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Government Of Britain Demands More Production

Increased Sacrifice Also Demanded Of British To Aid Nation's Battle

STATUS OF NATION FEARED AT STAKE

> By CHARLES A. SMITH (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The sacrifice and more production was accepted by Britons today as a call to fight for continuance of their country as a first rate power

liament to be the most human state- pounds over the present annual ment ever issued by a British gov- ration.

ment for taking the nation into its Emergency Food council to the confidence and predicted the action United States of six million, 800 will result in a supreme effort by thousand tons of the world's availthe whole populace.

Hail Diagnosis

Conservative and liberal circles both hailed the candid diagnosis of the survey but criticized the statement for not outlining a bold plan was alloted last year. which could be put into operation immediately to improve the situa-

The survey, promising no immediate reward for an ensuing year of hard work, was the number one topic of discussion throughout the country. It overshadowed even the critical fuel situation, the bitter winter weather and other chief problems such as India and Palestine. home dramatically to Britons the cent on July 1. extreme precariousness of the coun-

try's plight. Challenge To Trade Unions The survey was regarded also as

a challenge to trade unions. Official quarters indicated the government's next step will be to call on both trade union and industrial leaders to draw up a scheme without delay for fulfillment of the "work harder than ever" policy laid down in the statement.

It was indicated also that the cabinet is determined to carry out definite plans to reinforce the country's labor ranks by using foreign workers.

Orders have been sent out to the (Continued on Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

and I were downtown in the eve- the Senate Atomic committee record ning. We noticed a blind man and a pro-Lilienthal letter from famed the leadership of this year's camhis dog working the public for con- scientist Karl T. Compton. tributions as he played his accordion. This is not the first time a possible showdown between the he has been in our town. My wife two Republican leaders that might said it made our city look cheap, project itself into the 1948 presias though we don't take care of our citizens and something should be done to take care of this fellow so he wouldn't have to beg on the streets. If he lives in New Castle, done to take care of this fellow what are we doing for him and if he is from some other town, why should he give our town his business. Yours sincerely, R. Cramer, New Castle.

Pa Newc is in receipt of a note from Kenneth B. Williams, of Santa tain's Colonial office say today that Ana, Calif., a former resident of no decision has been made regard-New Castle, who is with a traveling ing the raising of the immigration menagerie. He enclosed a picture quota for Palestine which permits of the mule and the covered wagon entrance of 1,500 Jews monthly to that is a part of the outfit with the Holy Land. which he is connected. The party

Pa Newe takes his hat off to some of the snow shovelers in the downtown area, while to others a reprimand might be in order. A number of the cleaners not only cleaned off their walk, but at the street migration quota is liable to crop corners, cleared a nice spot on the up at any moment. street surface so that pedestrians would have sure footing when I mounting the curbs. Others were Hoover Leaves Un just content to get the snow off the walk, not caring where it fell, with the result mounds of icy snow occur at some corners, making it treacherous for foot travelers.

Daily Weather Report

United State weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9

a. m. today follow: Maximum temperature, 26. Minimum temperature, 13, Precipitation, traces snow. River stage, 6.3 feet.

year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 31. Minimum temperature, 20. Precipitation, .01 inches.

Weary Britons Battle Against New Storms Relief Plea Will

By JOHN CAMSELL

LONDON, Feb. 22.-(INS)-A new shock, embracing possibility of fresh sacrifices, hit the British people today at the end of a grim week of coal shortages and drastic light restrictions. Fresh blizzards that blocked

roads and railways threw Britain back to crisis conditions and the fuel ministry announced that the country's gas situation now has become critical.

to reduce their coal consumption by

ten per cent and the people were told that unless these economies turn the scale, individual gas plants might have to be shut down.

LONDON, Feb. 23.-A new blizzard today brought Britain back almost to the crisis point in its President's Request For battle against fuel shortages. The storm which had raged for more than 24 hours continued during the early hours of Saturday, inflicting a further cut in transport. Both rail and road transport were disorganized by snowfalls which in All gas companies were requested some areas were over 15 inches in

British government's white paper demanding increased Americans May Be Allowed More Sugar

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-(INS) ◆ -Agriculture department officials The frank outline of just where Britain stands economically was declared by laborite members of parofs and sugar in 1947—an increase of 10 The frank outline of just where said today that each American

Their forecast was based on the They congratulated the govern- allocation by the International able sugar supply for this year. The 1947 allocation represents an increase of one million, 400 thou-

> The Agriculture department onicials also predicted a substantial increase in this year's allowance of sugar to American industrial users, who now are limited to 60 per cent

base period. said that the allowance to industrial users probably would be raised to 70 per cent of the 1941 base Admittedly the statement brought period on April 1, and to 80 per

Taft-Vandenberg

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(INS) -The Senate's two most powerful Republican leaders today were on opposite sides of the fight over confirmation of David E. Lilienthal as the nation's atomic chief.

Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, chairman of the powerful policy committee and regarded as the GOP's top man on domestic affairs, came out in a Y. M. C. A. since early youth, today foreign relations chairman and the bers, which will get under way in

affairs, gave evidence that he will Dear Pa Newe: Recently, my wife support Lilienthal by putting into

dential nomination contest.

LONDON. Feb. 22.-(INS)--Bri-

A spokesman declared in denying has traveled from coast to coast. reports of an impending quota increase that neither the cabinet or Palestine experts are discussing any-

He pointed out, however, that the immigration situation is "fluid" and that the matter of an increased im-

U. S. Return Trip DIVORCE NO WAY

LONDON, Feb. 23. - (INS) -Former President Herbert Hoover dent Truman on his European food golden wedding anniversary. inspection trip.

MAKE PARRAFIN TESTS

-(INS)-Parrafin tests on the Mrs. Maude Walz, 68. Judge Doyle -President Truman signalized the Wars. hands of Ray Timblin and his late said: wife were to be made today by Jef- "There are too many divorces in 215th anniversary of George Wash- "the perfect example of the soldier ferson county officials to determine this country without people like ington's birth when he placed a and citizen" and as a "staunch ad- REPORT 21 KILLED whether gunpowder was present. | you joining the procession. You wreath on the First President's vocate of a strong military defense week of a .22 caliber wound in her be good examples to the younger heart. Her husband said she shot people." Statistics for the same date a herself after the two had had a He cited their reason for the di- the bank of the Potomac river .

minor argument. Coroner Fred Beyers said the ownership of their home—as trivial. of the investigation of the death. | 1896.

Named Chairman Of 'Y' Campaign

men, Team Captains For Membership Drive In March



JOHN HODGE

John Hodge, who has been affilistrong statement against Lilienthal, was named chairman of the asso-Vandenberg (R) Mich., ciation's 1947 drive for new mem-

> Mr. Hodge served during last year's effort as chairman of the "Navy" division, and in accepting paign announced that he will se-(Continued on Page Two)

Murder And Suicide Verdict Given In Pottstown Tragedy

der and suicide was recorded today n the deaths of an exclusive Pottstown dressmaker and her husband. Montgomery County Coroner W. J. Rushong, said William Mensch. 54, pumped three .38 calibre bullets into the chest of his wife, Jennie, at point blank range while she was sitting at a sewing machine in her shop, and then fired the revolver at

his own temple. A daughter, Arlene, 14, and Mrs. Ada Hutt, a seamstress, found the couple on the floor shortly after the

Mensch, a former maintenance man, had been idle for six months since suffering a slight stroke. Detective Paul J. Gumpert said the man became obsessed with a jealous fear during his illness and falsely believed that his wife was "running

TOCELEBRATE

GOLDEN WEDDING So thinks Superior Judge Pro Tem Elmer D. Doyle, who refused to grant a decree to Frank D. Walz, REYNOLDSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 22. 79-year-old retired hotel clerk, and

Mrs. Timblin died earlier this have been married long enough to tomb at Mount Vernon.

verce request-a contest over the

Hearings On New Start On Tuesday

\$350,000,000 More For Foreign Relief Will Be Reviewed

OPPOSITION TO REQUEST IS SEEN By ARTHUR F. HERMANN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. -The house foreign affairs committee acted quickly today to begin hearings Tuesday on President Truman's

lars for foreign relief. Members of the appropriations committee that must approve the request indicated, however, that the entire relief program will be carefully reviewed before any legislation

request for 350 million dol-

reaches the floor, Mr. Truman, in a special message to congress, urged approval of the funds to be spent after the conclusion of the present UNRRA program in Europe and the Far East. Administered By U. S.

The president proposed that the program be administered solely by Will Select Division Chair- the United States, but that other nations be consulted to correlate the United States program with any relief programs they may embark upon independently. Rep. Taber (R) N. Y., economy-

minded chairman of the house appropriations committee, indicated he would oppose the continuation of any relief program that did not incorporate a program which would enable needy nations to "chabilita their own productive resources. Taber declared: "The American (Continued on Page Two)

Final Budget Cut May Be Five

A senate Republican leader fighting anhydride

ated with the central branch of the expected approval of a 41/2 billion ing". dollar reduction in contrast to a house-approved slash of six billions. "Five or five and one-half bilsible Republican as the likely reducton to emerge when house and senate conferees complete their juggling of actions taken by the

> favor of the six billion cut, plus the predominance of six-billion supporters on the conference committee, was advanced as reason for the budget running deeper than previously indicated.

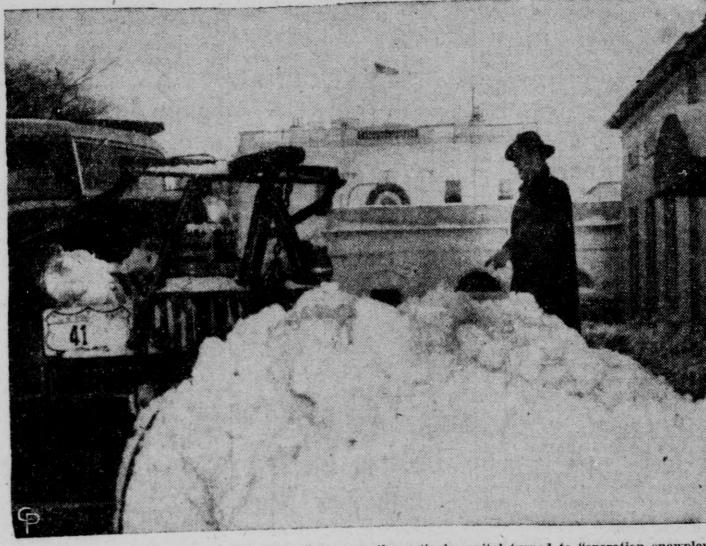
Woman Who Staged Bank Robbery Faces REPORT FOUR U. S. Life Term In Prison

place, faced a life term in prison airfield which injured 14 others.

an jury yesterday on a charge of Keflavik airfield. intent to rob a bank, and the life erm is mandatory under Iowa law. GOOD SAMARITANS Judge Russell Jordan of the district court set Feb. 28 as the date for formal sentence.

Armed with only a hypodermic syringe which she declared contain- tans today and helped a stalled ed explosives, Mrs. Dixon held up Philadelphia motorist push his car Jan. 22 and fled with nearly \$3,900. an ulterior motive. in a nearby department store.

"Operation Snowplow" Attacks Capital Snow



In the wake of its worst snow storm in five years, the nation's capital turned to "operation snowplow" to dig out of eight inches of snow that fell in less than 24 hours as a paralyzing blizzard swept the eastern seaboard. This secret service man oversees the snow-plowing on the White House walks.

Secret Formula Ice Gate Is Closing On Little America Caused Blast In By ALTON L. BLAKSLEE | north of the Bay of Whales head- proaching normal. Los Angeles Plant

No Trace Has Been Found Of Chief Chemist Who Was Directing Work

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—(INS) -Police and fire department experts revealed today that a secret chemical formula caused the Los Angeles factory explosion in which at least 15 persons perished and 158 others were injured seriously. Capt. Carl Halder, arson squad chief, said the formula involved the WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- (INS) - use of perchloric acid and acetic

to hold the overall budget cut to | Halder asserted that Dr. Robert M 416 billion dollars said today that Magee, head chemist at the O'Conthe final house-senate compromise ner electro-plating plant where the explosion originated, was "well The estimate was given as the aware of the exposive nature of the senate put off until next week its solution with which he was work-

The police expert added: "We C. have learned that within the week lions" was forecast by this respon- Doctor Magee remarked to a fellow when this stuff takes off!"

Magee was in the plant at the time of the explosion, possibly superin an acid tank, work of which was started an hour and 15 minutes be- unmasked mob. fore the terriffic blast occurred. No trace of him has been found. Also missing is Alice Shemeta Iba ultimate cut in President Truman's 21-year-old Japanese American gir who was assistant electrical chemist. Identification of all 15 bodies recovered from the block of smouldering ruins was completed yesterday but search of the wreckage was continued for others possibly trapped.

SOLDIERS DIE IN ICELAND FIRE REYKJAVIK, Feb. 22.-(INS)-

-Mrs. Opal Dixon, 35-year-old Four American soldiers were re-They were members of a U. S. chest She was convicted by an all-wom- Army air crash party stationed at

ARE NOT SO GOOD PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—(INS) -Six men who played good Samari-

the Des Moines Bank & Trust Co. out of a snowdrift apparently had The syringe was found to have They abducted the motorist, contained mouthwash when the Frank Rotunda, 22, robbed him of

woman was arrested an hour later \$32 and threw him out of the car into a snowbank.

left London's Northolt Airport today for Washington to report to President Truman on his European food Mt. Vernon Tomb

nation's observance today of the Patterson cited Washington as of the blast. The chief executive drove over icy added:

Mt. Vernon Ceremonies Ceremonies at Mount Vernon, to back up our foreign policy. retary of War Patterson, were spon- (Continued on Page Two)

to protect the United States". He

Representing the Combined American Press quarters of the United States navy's (Distributed by International News Service) | South polar expedition. The weath-ABOARD USS MOUNT OLYM- er forced the plane to return before

PUS IN ANTARCTICA, Feb. 21 .- It could soar further north and (Delayed)-A scouting plane today determine exactly what the subfound signs that a great ice gate freezing and subzero temperatures was beginning to close in on Little of the last week had done toward America, where continuation of consolidating the great ice girdling tent-town life became a race against | the southern continent. the swift approach of Antarctic win-

the Ross sea covered 80 per cent last October, heralding the apwith ice floes at a point 90 miles

First Sunset Since October At Little America the sun set Fri-The reconnaissance flight found day night for the first time since

Lynching Charge

(INS)-Thirty-one men were under formal arrest in Greenville today in connection with the lynching of a Negro last monday at Pickens, S.

Sheriff R. H. Bearden said the entire group was already being held employe-'I don't want to be around in jail for investigation when he signed the warrants. They are charged with the slaying of Willie Earle, 35, who was forcibly vising installation of a plastic screet removed from the Pickens jail and shot and stabbed to death by an Bearden said that 26 had signed

Police Officer Is Found Dead Of Bullet Wound

-Police broke into the apartment today in the midst of spreading try-wide collective bargaining. of a fellow officer today and found strikes. him lying dead and bleeding in the arms of his sobbing wife.

His attractive wife, Marie, 28, was

sobbing incoherently as she held him in her arms. Her clothes were cease. after drinking heavily.

ing but no charge was lodged a "Red dictatorship" in France. against her.

BLAST WRECKS IN UTICA; 12 HURT

An explosion of undetermined ori- nist leader). 12 persons in nearby houses. was see in an adjoining restaurant, may be missing.

According to J. A. F. sching, owner WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- (INS) sored by the Veterans of Foreign of the two-story brick structure, no one was in the building at the time

> IN CHINA CRASH LONDON, Feb. 22,-(INS)-A

roads to the historic mansion on "Today, as in Washington's day, Reuters dispatch from Shanghai our security and peace depend on said today that 21 occupants of a our ability to defend ourselves and Chinese air force twin-engined transport plane were killed when 56, 11173/2 Agnew street. parrafin tests were a routine part The couple was married April 16, which included an address by Sec- "We are aproaching an era of the craft crashed in a suburb of

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IN ARGENTINA NEW YORK, Feb. 22. -(INS-Argentina was said to be sweltering in the hottest weather of recent summer

TORRID WEATHER

The report was made by NBC correspondent in a broadcast which said one of the scarcest commodities is

Strike Tension Grows In Paris Predicts Committee

Right-Wing Demonstrators Urge Protest Against Communist Party (BULLETIN)

PARIS, Feb. 22 .- (INS) -- Tension tween extreme Rightest elements and French Communists mounted the closed union shop and indus-

Right-wing demonstrators suddenly began distribution of handbills such action in the wake of weeks The dead patrolman was Joseph to passersby in the center of Paris, of public hearings. Testimony is mother, who held up a Des Moines ported dead today in a fire that H. Lombardo, 35, apparently killed urging the people to assembly in the expected to be completed March 12 bank by threats to blow up the swept a Niessen hut at an Iceland instantly when a bullet from his Place De L'Opera to protest against or 13 service revolver ripped through his a "Communist party led by deserters

One pamphlet was headed:

The handbills call upon the people | tion of whether union shops should Detective Sergeant Elmer Seifert of Paris to "give an example to also be included in the proposed aid Mrs. Lombardo had told police France" by joining in a parade from that her husband had shot himself the Place De L'Opera to the Arc De Triomphe. They included a bitter Mrs. Lombardo was being held at attack on the Communists for alheadquarters for further question- legedly attempting to bring about Students Demonstrate

A small group, mainly students, gathered in the Place De L'Opera at 4 p. m., distributing handbills and chanting "Death to Thorez" UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 22.-(INS)- (Maurice Therez, French Commu-

gin wrecked the J. A. Firsching ma- Other demonstrators marched chine shop in Utica today, injuring with placards toward the Place De L'Concorde and the Arc De Tri-Reports said that one man, who omphe but there was no sizable turnout of strength up to a late

> Officials pointed out the pamph-(Continued on Page Two)

DEATH RECORD Saturday, February 22, 1947

mington, Pa.

East Is Digging **Out Of Heaviest** Snow In 6 Years

Estimate 60 Deaths Due To Storms Throughout East Coast States

PENNSYLVANIA IS NEARING NORMAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .-(INS) - East coast cities were digging out today from under the heaviest snowfall in six years.

The storm blanketed the coastal states from the Carolinas to Maine and then roared out into the Atlantic toward Nova Scotia. An estimated 60 deaths occurred, most of them from heart failure be-

cars, shoveling snow or battling through drifts on foot. Thousands Of Autos Stalled Thousands of automobiles were

cause of over exertion in freeing

Limited service was resumed by the airlines after snow plows had cleared the run-ways at Washington, New York, Newark and Boston. The weather bureau said sunny but cold weather would prevail in

A total of 11.6 inches of snow fell

in New York City during the 23 hour

Dig Out In Pennsylvania Reports from throughout Pennsylvania indicated today that the

state had virtually completed digstorm in six years and was ap-The heavy snow which swirled (Continued on Page Two)

New Fire Boxes Will Be Placed

Seven Additional Fire Alarm Boxes Will Be Erected In The Near Future Here

Through the cooperation of the electric department and department of public safety, seven new fire boxes will be placed in locations which are not adequately served at the present time, Assistant Chief George W. Harper stated today. These boxes and their numbers

are as follows: 216—Highland School 413-Lathrop and East Washington streets 417-Arlington and Jackson

418-Wilson avenue and Addis 612-West Side School 717-Lafayette and Cherry streets 86-South Mill and Phillips streets

Will Vote For Ban Closed Shop

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- (INS)-Chairman Hartley (R) N. J., of the house labor committee predicted today that his group will vote to ban Hartley declared that sentiment has grown within his committee for

Hartley said in an interview that committee opinion was hardening in favor of a complete ban on closed "The reign of Marxist terror must shops, including those already in existence. He said that the ques-

Arthur Mometer

ban is still in doubt.



He knew nothing of bombs that weighed more than a ton, nor of cannon that shot from the sky, nor of parachute troops who came floating to earth from their fortress that floated on high. He only had men who had courage and strength and weapons, most primitive ones, but he also had vision and courage and faith, that were better than all of his guns. For his courage and Mrs. Maria (Boazzo) Impagliazzo, faith were invested for us, he intended it that very way, and we Willis Mac Johnston, 53, New Wil- honor his memory, his courage, his faith, it's cold . . . 27 today.

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St. David's Day To Be Observed

American True Ivorites Plan St. David's Day Dinner, March 1 In Epworth Church

in New Castle on March 1, when the American True Ivorites lodges will hold a dinner in the dining of the Epworth Methodist and frost church Saturday, March 1, at 6:30

ments as chairlady is Mrs. Griff Thomas with the following com- be nullified. mittee aiding her. Mrs. W. Johns, Mrs. Ed. Reider, Mrs. W. Johnson, the menewed heavy snowfall. Planes Mrs. B. Hughes, H. T. Jones, T. schedules to and from the capital The dinner is planned by the city Thomas, D Harris, G. Lewis and were disrupted.

Councilman D. O. Davies is the toastmaster of the evening and munication with the outside world. Griff Thomas will be the principal speaker. Old time Welsh hymns will be sung and vocal soloists will be ship of householders getting along Miss Florrie Davies and Mrs. on small rations of coal and coke Thomas McNicholas, with Mrs. John and forced to forego use of electric-Evans at the piano. David W. Rees ity for five hours daily. will direct congregational singing.

The two sponsoring lodges are PRESIDENT PUTS Martha Lodge with Mrs. Emrys Lewis as president and Star of Wales lodge with Dave Lewis as president. The grand president is Mrs. Ernest Treharne and the grand secretary, Daniel Hughes.

ICE GATE IS CLOSING ON LITTLE AMERICA

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proach of the long Antarctic winter. The temperature in early afternoon enheit with the bay still frozen over. Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, ex-

pedition commander, and Rear Adm. Richard H. Cruzen, task force com- honoring the man who was "first mander, will make the decision in peace, first in war and first in when to abandon the tent camp the hearts of his countrymen" inand may seek further aerial scout- cluded the placing of wreaths at the arrive at the Bay of Whales at 8 olutionary hero a. m. Saturday after a speedy trip

The tent town can be folded quickly whenever the signal is given. the VFW. Its 197 men will be brought out aboard the Burton Island. Most of JOHN HODGE IS the camp equipment will be abandoned, but Cruzen said such supplies, including vehicles, were largely surplus. Dry cold of the Antarctic is a perfect preservative, and anything left behind will be available for any future expedition.

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Fresh Eggs....doz. 49c

10-lb. Bag Grapefruit ... 45c

WEARY BRITONS BATTLE AGAINST NEW STORMS

depth. In many sections 30-mile-an our winds piled up huge drifts. Key routes through the midlands Wales coal centers were severely af-

Having Tough Time Rail chiefs warned they are having a tough time of it in the strug-St. David's Day will be observed gle to build up coal reserves. The Dinner efforts of coal ships were further imperilled by gales and ice flows. The weather forecast was not

If the blizzard continues another thousands of miners, railway men the First J. P. church, Clenmore In charge of the dinner arrange- and others to keep coal moving to and Albert streets. power plants over the week-end will

London was among points hit by

Numerous villages in Yorkshire were virtually cut off from all com-Temperatures generally were below freezing, adding to the hard-

WREATH ON MT. VERNON TOMB

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world organization for peace. Progress is slow, but, I believe, sure. continue to be dependent on our H. Carr, R. A. Bailey Jr.; dinner

Cannot Drop Defenses guarantee peace and security in the world, we can not drop our defenses. was eight degrees above zero Fahr- If we weaken ourselves at this critical time, the cause of world peace may be set back for generations." Other rites in the national capital

ing of the ice pack as a basis for Washington monument and at the this decision. Cruzen was due to Washington circle statue of the Rev-In nearby Alexandria, Va., when McMurdo Sound on the icebreaker ticipant in civic affairs, the tradi- of a Nevada mother and her five tional Washington's birthday parade was held, also under the auspices of

> NAMED CHAIRMAN OF 'Y' CAMPAIGN

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lect his division heads and team captains at an early date to align

plans for the drive Plan Two Divisions As in 1946, there will be two diviions operating, the "Navy" and the 'Army", each with their respective

Chairman Hodge hopes that the drive this year will be as successful as the 1946 effort. There are housing for additional workers. indications of great enthusiasm to put the campaign over the top, and junior teams will launch their work prior to the senior members.

A strong supporter of the Y. M. joined the local branch at the age of eight years, and prior to entering the U.S. navy was active in

At present he is a member of the marks. blusinessmen's class at the associa-

The newborn infant is particularly susceptible to certain types of in-

ATTENTION!

Received New Shipment:

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Sunbeam Electric Irons Westinghouse Roasters and Electric Warm Pads

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Mahoningtown

IT'S QUITE A LONG TIME FROM SUMMER, BOTH WAYS You can look back to last summer

when your flower garden was heavy with bloom, or you can look ahead to next summer in anticipation. But neither gives you anything more tangible than memories or expectations.

Now is the time when flowers are appreciated most. A bouquet or two about the home shortens the distance to summer on both ends. And we have some lovely blooms just now. They're the advance agents of spring and summer.

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Moderator's Dinner Planned By Men Of City U. P. Churches

cipal Speaker At Meeting Of Laymen At First U. P.

Mayor John F. Haven, chairman third annual Moderator's of United Presbyterian churches of this city, announced today that Dr. Lytle Rodgers Free, pastor of the Boulevard U.P. church heartening. It predicted more snow of Philadelphia, has been secured as speaker for the dinner which will be an event of Wednesday eve-12 hours it is feared that efforts of ning, March 5, at 6:30 o'clock in

> An excellent program has been arranged for the dinner which will attract more than 300 U.P. men of New Castle and Lawrence county, church men with the rural members invited guests.

will be the singing of a quartet from | tomorrow. Westminster college, with Sam Lewis directing the men in pep singing. Dr. Wilbur Flannery will serve as toastmaster for the occasion. Ray Cunningham will preside at the piano.

In order to accommodate the group, all reservations must be in the hands of the committee by Mon-

Committees announced for the chairman, Mayor John F. Haven; entertainment, B. F. Johnson, Merle L. Dicks, George F. Sherman, Roy F. Conway: tickets, Howard Burr, "Until we attain that goal we will | chairman; Lauri G. Laurel, Howard G. Rudolph; publicity, Fred Schep-"Until the United Nations can pele, Ralph F. Davis, W. Clayton Bryan, J. Calvin Rose and Ralph

Mother And Five Children Die In **Burning Home**

NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 22 .- (INS)-Flames roaring from an exploding eastward across the Ross sea from Gen. Washington was an active par- can of kerosene today took the lives children who were trapped in a bedroom of their small frame home. They were identified as Mrs. Betty Graham, 50, and her children, Olive

Lee, 9, Wayne, 7, Freda, 5, Marjorie, 2, and Mary Sue, eight months. The father, Charles Graham, 50, a section foreman for the Katy railroad, was burned critically in an attempt to re-enter the blazing

GOVERNMENT OF BRITAIN DEMANDS MORE PRODUCTION

structure. He was not expected to

ministry of health to seek proper Incentives Planned

Indications are that about 30 thousand foreigners are scheduled to be sent into mining areas. Thousand of others probably will be put to work in the cotton trades

planning special incentives for great output. The program probably will the Townsmen's club, a "Y" organi- include extra pay in favor of workers surpassing previous production

ment demands for further produc- when the group will meet in the tion will be debated in parliament for three days early in March just before Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton makes his budget

STRIKE TENSION GROWS IN PARIS

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lets are illegal as they bear no sig-

natures or the name of a publisher. The prefecture of police said that no permission had been granted for the proposed demonstration and is considering what action to take. volved filling station operators and

day old newspaper strike persisted.

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M. J. DONNELLY

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New Castle, Pa.

EAST IS DIGGING OUT OF HEAVIEST SNOW IN 6 YEARS

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for nearly 24 hours to depths ranging from six inches to several feet and roadways leading to South Philadelphia Minister To Be Prin- 21 deaths in the commonwealth. The Philadelphia area bore the

brunt of fatailities with 18. There was one death in Harrisburg, and another in nearby Carlisle, while in western Pennsylvania, one fatality was reported in Swissvale. Most of the deaths were caused

weather or over-taxation due to shoveling the snow. Highway cindering crews and snowplows were still on the job clearing up the state's main road arterien, while city traction companies were nearly back to normal

by heart attacks, induced by the

period of coping with huge drifts and stalled automobiles The weatherman, although he could not foresee any more snow, said the temperatures would continue to be low today and tonight, with little hope for a thaw. How-Highlighting the musical program ever, he expected it would be warmer

Father And Sons Banquet At 'Y'

dinner are as follows: General Crowd Of 120 Boys And Their Fathers Attend Dinner; Inspect 'Y' Facilities

Some 60 boy members and their fathers gathered in the banquet committee, Howard D. Duncan, Jay hall at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening for the annual father and son dinner of the association.

The dinner was opened with the entire assemblage singing "America" with "Bud" Rigby leading the piano accompaniment by Don Clark. The invocation was pronounced by Dal Matthews, member of the "Y" lead- St. Vitus church, Tuesday morning ers corps, and the speech of welcome at 8:45 o'clock, and interment will aws delivered by Robert L. Meer- be in St. Vitus cemetery. mans, general secretary of the

The evening's address was made by Rev. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the Highland U. P. churh, who gave an inspiring talk to the group on Jones in charge. Congregational the relationship between father and

Have Responsibility

his son," said Rev. Ferguson, "but the bargain does not stop therethe son owes an equal debt to himself and his father by following in his footsteps to build and maintain his strength of character.

David Gatrall, boy's work secre tary, acted as toastmaster for the Infant Canon Funeral occasion. Toast to the fathers was given by Jay Rudolph, Jr., a member of the "Y" leaders, and the toast to the sons aws delivered by Jay

pool, table tennis and looked in on a Church league basketball game. The dinner was prepared by Mrs Oscar Saul and Mrs. White.

W. C. T. U. AND L. T. L.

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Y.T.C. Date Changed

Y.T.C. meeting scheduled for Monday evening in the Y.W.C.A. The whole issue of the govern- has been postponed until Thursday

Meyer avenue Mrs. F. J. Fox, county president of the W.C.T.U., will be speaker The meeting is open to all young people of high school age who care

Wayne W.C.T.U. Memorial

W. C. T. U. meeting Tuesday eve-Bouquets of white carnations in

the nations outstanding temperance The continuing wave of strikes in- Yoho and Mrs. Anna Weimer. The program was in honor of this fapublic health employes. The eight- mous woman with Mrs. Tessie Beltz conducting the devotions using as her theme, "Let us put on the whole armor of God and be up and doing the great work set before 'us." assisted by Mrs. Victor Markle. Mrs. Harry Houk gave a short biography of Frances Willard. One of her common expressions was "We'll have no saloons nor billard rooms and then we'll need no jails. A quiz followed with Mrs. John

Cunningham answering the question, when was the Williard mefund inaugurated? Mrs. George Cover, How is the fund se-Mrs. Edward Beltz, how many states share the Willard memorial contribution?. Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, in what way is the fund used?. Mrs. Floyd Worrell presented "The Polyglot Petition" and Mrs. Wedell Shoemaker, "A Living Memorial". Mrs. Roy Meehan closed with a reading "Frances Willard, Maiden-Knight"

During business reports were given by directors of different departments. Mrs. Clair Boyer in charge balance of \$114.60 after January. and sailors presented the need of Veterans hospital at Deshon and the union sent five boxes of cards to them. Mrs. Roy Meehan reported lard quiz to L. T. L. members and a treat to members was given in her school Monday. Next meeting will be an all-day

meeting with the Harmony Baptist Missionary Society to be held at general membership of the Shenthe church Tuesday, March 20. freshments at the close.

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Deaths Of The Day

Willis Mac Johnston

Willis Mac Johnston, aged 53 years, of 436 Neshannock avenue, contributed directly or indirectly to New Wilmington, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital this morning at 3 o'clock after a short illness.

He was born in Wilmington township, July 4, 1893, son of James Ella Groscost Johnston. He lived here all his life, and was employed in the New Wilmington post office for the past 15 years. The deceased was a member of the Neshannock Presbyterian church and was a veteran of World War I. Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Ella

Johnston, and sisters: Mrs. Henry Kenehan, New Castle, R. D. 2, Mrs. James Smith, New Wilmington. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the Sharp funeral

schedules today, following a hectic home, Rev. W. F. Byers in charge, Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Neshannock

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main speaker discussed "India"

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of Third U. P. church; Mrs. L. F.

church; Mrs. Lucien Black, of the

First Presblyterian church, and

Mrs. John Rick and Mrs. C. R.

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Mrs. Edward O'Nelli, accom

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World Day of Prayer was observed

Mrs. Maria (Boazzo) Impagliazzo Mrs. Maria (Boazzo) Impagliazzo, aged 56 years, wife of Leonard Impagliazzo, of 11171/2 Agnew street, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Friday at 6:30 o'clock, following a lingering illness.

She was born December 30, 1890 in Ischia, Italy, daughter of Maria Success Friday and Giachindo Impagliazzo. For 37 years she lived in America, and had and Giachindo Impagliazzo. For 37 She was a member of Vitus church.

In addition to her husband, Leo nardo, she leaves her children: Mrs. Madeline Marcella, Joseph, George, Mrs. Rose Dellaverson, Anna, James, and Pfc. Michael Boazzo, of Carlisle Barracks. Pa. She leaves three grandchildren, two sisters: Mrs. Jennie Pantalone, Mrs. Annunziata, and two brothers, Michael and Leonard, all of Philadelphia.

The body is at the DeCarbo funeral home, Lutton at Cunningham avenue, where friends may call any time after 6 o'clock tonight. Requiem mass will be offered in

lan and Mrs. J. Albert Wilson, all Funeral services for David Evans were held Friday at 2 p. Hemenway, of the First Methodist at the Leyde mortuary, Rev. T. J. singing was held during services, Mrs. John Evans at the piano. Thompson, both of St. John's Lu-

Pallbearers were: Griffith Jones, "The great responsibility of the Griff Thomas, William Powell, Ivor father is to set a fine example for Davis, Louis John Davies, Isaac Isaac and Henry T. Jones.

Alice Falls, Robert Jones, Eleanor Thursday evening the True Ivor-Sloan, Wallace Coates and Wilma tes conducted services in charge of Cavill, young people of the First Griff Thomas Interment was in Oak Park ceme- Methodist congregation, took part in the closing devotional service.

by Miss Emma Patton, organist, sang "The Prayer Hymn" as a Funeral services for Julie Ann Mrs. Truman Canon, of Graceland road, R. D. 5, were conducted this Following the dinner the boys and Howard L. Reynolds funeral home their dads enjoyed swimming in the with Dr. J. Paul Graham officiating. Interment took place in Graceland

dent, Mrs. R. G. Eakin; second vicepresident, Mrs. Jacob F. Rentz; sec-HEARINGS ON NEW retary, Mrs. Raymond Williams; assistant secretary, Mrs. Howard R. RELIEF PLEA WILL Kley, and treasurer, Mrs. Quincy START ON TUESDAY Davy. Mrs. J. N. Kerr and Mrs. H. H. Grove composed the nominating

people cannot feed these people perpetually. Some day there is going to have to be an end to that thing and we ought to begin by making the people of these nations

He declared that the administration has "failed" to formulate any program of rehabilitation for needy nations, despite repeated promises

Want Over Billion For Relief Rep. Stefan (R) Neb., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which must pass on the relief request, pointed out that administration requests for foreign relief of all midnight Mrs. John Meehan, of Energy, was types-both civilian military--now hostess to 19 ladies at the Wayne total one billion, 350 million dollars. He declared that the entire pro-

gram would be surveyed before any

decision on relief appropriation is

Capping Exercises For Nurses Sunday

Castle Hospital Will Participate

Capping exercises for 15 student nurses at the New Castle Hospital School of Nursing will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the School of Nursing.

Rev. Fr. Francis Kuczynski, assistant pastor at Madonna church, will deliver the address to the students. Following their pre-clinic training, the student nurses will commence the hospital training.

C. L. Haufler S 1-c **Granted Discharge** Charles L. Haufler S. 1-c has ar-

ived home honorably discharged at Seattle, Wash., after completing four years in the naval service. He Floyd Worrell in behalf of soldiers served as radioman in the Pacific in Hawaiian waters. Charles and wife have taken up residence on Beckford street.

Membership Report

ango street branch of the "Y" Sun-Mrs. Meehan, assisted by Mrs. day at 5 p. m. Included in the Rankin Steele served dainty re- program for the day will be a report of the membership drive, a religious film, and a discussion of the program planned for this year. The membership drive to date is cour, who died died three years ago over the top with onl ya few of last year's members out for renewals. "Oh for the touch of the hand It is hoped to terminate the campaign by the end of February. In the drive the team of James

Harmon is leading, followed by the

teams of Red Mitchell and Rev. J.

1t* L. MacFarland.



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THE ANNIVERSARY OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL. Rotarian Joe McFate will outline the history of Rotary from its early days to the present. His ghost-writer, if necessary, will be former Dis-

The district conference will be held in Erie on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3. Reservations for the Col. Lorence dinner on March 3 must be in before

trict Governor Lee.

Wednesday, February 26.

We will welcome a new member: Alan K. Schmidt, manager Amerian Can Co. Makers uppers: Ed. Haims in But ler; Al Teshen, Homer Choate, and J. Ferris at Pittsburgh.

CARL E. PAISLEY, secretary.

Sharon Youth Solos

his sixteenth birthday, Kerwyn Lewis Jr. of 1262 East State street Mrs. Quincy Davy presented the Sharon, soloed at the New Castle the port, stated today. Kerwyn, who became 16 early this

> pilots to receive his solo license. Students are not allowed to solo before they reach their sixteenth birthday. Heavy snow of the past few days has slowed operations at the New Castle Airport, but with the arrival of clear weather which is antici-

pated, much activity will again take

Several Small Fires Reported Several small fires were reported

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IT PAYS

DIVIDENDS!

over night by Assistant Chiefs George W. Harper, and W. H. Hawk. At 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon, firemen were called to the State Liquor Store on South Jefferson street, where a kerosene heater was knocked over in an addition being erected in back of the present build-

ng. Small damage was done. At 7:20 No. 5 department was called to the home of Stanley Krupa of 11171/2 Sciota street, when coal smoke filled the home. No action was taken. At 7:22 an alarm from Box 56 summoned firemen to the property of Felix Cardella, of 1201 Pollock avenue, where a smoke pipe, placed through the wall of a garage set fire to adjoining woodwork. The damage was small

Big Apartment In **Cleveland Burns**

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22.-(INS)-A four-alarm fire of undetermined At Local Airport origin razed a two-story commercial and apartment building on Cleve-Just a few days after arriving at land's west side today. A fireman

was injured. Witnesses said that only the brick shell of the building remained less Airport, Findley Wilson, operator of than a hour after the blaze started All occupants escaped safely but Fire Lt. Patrick O'Donnell was cut by flying glass as he helped fight week became one of the youngest

Firemen estimated damage at \$20,000. The structure was divided into three stores and two suites. STONE BREAKS WINDOW

Someone threw a stone through

a 6x6 plate glass window at the

Berkeley market, West Washington

street, last night.

place at the flying field. INTO RIO DE JANEIRO AND BUENOS AIRES WILL SERVE THE SAME CHICLETS CANDY SO POPULAR WITH U.S.A. AIR TRAVELERS PHOTOGRAPH MURALS ON ALL BRANIFF AIRLINERS PORTRAY SCENIC VIEWS ALONG BRANIFF LIKE THE DELICIOUS QUE CHICLETS SERVED TO PASSENGERS — TO MAKE FLYING TRIPS MORE PLEASANT AND ENJOYABLE



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vented the early arrival of firefighting equipment and the residence burned to the ground, with all of its expensive furnishings either destroyed or badly damaged. The caretaker was unable to dermine how the blaze started. Railroaders Will Receive Awards

Local lodge No. 434 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, will present their mem-

TRENT-KERBER

CHURCH WEDDING St. John's Lutheran church was the scene of a pretty early spring 430 Winter avenue announce the a shower of attractive personal gifts. wedding Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock when at a double ring ceremony performed by candlegiht, Miss jorie Allen, to William A. Devlin, the hostesses at a table tastefully Betty Lou Trent, daughter of Mr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Devlin decorated with "Mickey and Jerry" and Mrs. J. W. Trent, 230 North of 460 Croton avenue. Mercer street, and Walter P. Kerber, Jr., son of W. P. Kerber, 303 South Ray street, and the late Mrs. Kerber, were united in marriage.

Palms, ferns, and lighted candles decorated the chancel of the church. Rev. A. E. Simon officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sand crepe dress with a halo hat fashioned of sweet peas and a waist corsage of gardenias and sweet peas. Her only

jewelry was a double strand of pearls. Mrs. Ben E. Johnson, as her sister's attendant, were an aqua crepe dress and carried a cascade bouquet of iris. William Rose was best man for

the bridegroom and ushers were John R. Trent and William Davis. marie Cowles and Ruth Gilbert.

The young couple left on a wedding trip to New York, N. Y., and on their return will be at home in their newly furnished apartment at 230 North Mercer street.

NURSE IN WEST

ENGAGED TO WED Mr. and Mrs. Wendell N. Walker Eleanor Walker, to Charles H. Le- Fombelle home on the Old Pitts-Boeuf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles burgh road. L. LeBoeuf of West Los Angeles,

Miss Walker is a nurse on the pital, Los Angeles. No wedding date has been set.

E. L. V. Club Meets

Three tables of 500 were in play of E. L. V. club met at the Elks

J. H. ELMORE

ALLEN-DEVLIN ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allen of

Miss Allen, a graduate of Cobert Esther Kline of 939 Beckford street, Morris School of Business, Pitts- will be united in marriage to Everburgh, is on the staff of Jameson ett McGuire, son of Mr. Mildred Memorial hospital in the X-ray Betker of 606 East Long avenue, at laboratory. She is past grand worthy advisor to the Order of Rainbow evening, February 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

vania Mr. Devlin, who served with the 28th Division during World War II, is enrolled at Rochester Institute of Technology.

No date has been set for the wedding.

LANDIS CIRCLE

GATHERS FRIDAY Immediately following the cere- ington street received Nora Landis Mr. and Msr. John H. Templeton, hostesses.

Using "Faint Not" as her theme, Mrs. Oliver W. Hurst was devo- assembly were announced by Mrs. home of the bride. Rev. E. C. Lynn. guest, spoke on the subject, "Re- event being scheduled for April 25 ficiated at an impressive double a complete surprise to everyone tained for 6 o'clock dinner Friday vival". Each took part in the prayer in the Cathedral.

Mrs. Paul Fombelle and Mrs. of New Galilee announce the en- James Herbert will entertain jointly gagement of their daughter, Jean Friday evening, March 21, at the

Ann Judson Circle

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of staff of the Good Samaritan hos- the First Baptist church met Thursday evening in the home of Martha and Louise Davis, John street, for the regular monthly meeting.

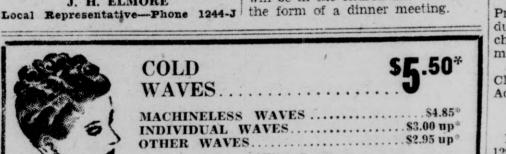
Opal Corbett was in charge of the meeting with Kezia Wellen-Thursday afternoon when members hausen directing the group in a period of devotions. Participating in club. High score awards went to the meeting were: Bettey Roden-Mrs. Carl Wallace and Mrs. George baugh, Helen King, Winifred Herbert and Virginia Houk. Louise Davis was heard in a vocal selection, as-

tinue as long as YOU LIVE and as served tempting refreshments.

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GERALDINE KLINE

Miss Geraldine Kline, bride-elect Howe home, 1006 1/2 Adams street. Miss Marjorie Rapson and Miss the guest of honor was recipient of Harcar,

Using a color scheme of pink and engagement of their daughter, Mar- white, a tasty repast was served by umbrella favors.

Miss Kline daughter of Mrs. an open church ceremony Friday for Girls for the State of Pennsyl- Dr. J. Paul Graham will officiate at wedding in Third U. P. church.

ADVISORY BOARD OF RAINBOW MEETS

the Order of the Rainbow for Girls with Clair Hite serving his brother were entertained in the home of as best man. Mrs. Charles H. Young, Wallace avenue, Friday evening at the FORMER RESIDENT monthly meeting of the board, with Mrs. Clare Lutz of East Wash- Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Herman Hess, the business session.

Mrs. Charles E. Allen, past presiduring the past two years.

followed the business session.

HIGHLAND W. M. S.

Mrs. W. I. Clark, of Highland nuptial music. avenue, entertained the Women's P. church in her home Friday afternoon.

Officers, named for the ensuing Aliquippa year, are: president, Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Thomas Lindsey; second vicetary, Mrs. W. J. Offutt; treasurer, Pittsburgh. Mrs. John McGrath, and mite box secretary, Miss Ethel Moore,

Miss Leonore Gealy was devosisted at the piano by her sister, tional leader of the prayer cycle, class of the Croton Methodist ters, and Mrs. Frank Cherby. ACACIA

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At the conclusion of the pleasant evening the hostesses, assisted by their mother, Mrs. Wally Davis, and as convert tempting refreshments.

Sisted at the plane by her sisted, while Mrs. Carl Paisley discussed while Mrs. Carl Paisley discussed while Mrs. Carl Paisley discussed home of Mrs. Mary Wilson, Dewey lems". In observance of the World Day of Prayer, Mrs. W. R. Dickson Mrs. Mary Wilson led the devoevening the hostesses, assisted by lems". In observance of the World avenue, for the monthly meeting. of the occasion.

It was announced that the next Prayer Group meeting will be con- Mrs. Alice Patterson. ducted March 4, in First U. P. church, and the Presbyterial will Bishop and Mrs. Jessie Black. meet April 17, Second U. P. church. Ada Cowden, hostesses.

Orange Lodge To Meet Ladies' Loyal Orange Lodge No. 129 will meet Monday evening at ington street, with a social time



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FETED ON FRIDAY Miss Mary Ruth Turner, 836 Arelect of this month.

for a scavenger hunt that was en- Mrs. H. M. Hite, Mrs. Evan Evans, to Mrs. Thomas Covert and Mrs. Irene Emerick: guardian. Mrs. joyed early in the evening. Later of Warren, O., and Mrs. Andrew Frank Boya, and Mrs. Leonard Grace Hoover; secretary, Mrs. Bess

A delightful evening was spent

Assisting in serving were Mrs. George J. Jones, Mrs. William Wal- the home of Mrs. David Yoho, R. D. Mrs. Clara Ricer, ters and Mrs. R. Evans.

At an appointed time the honoree was presented with a large array QUEEN OF CAMPUS of miscellaneous gifts for use in her future home. Miss Kennedy, daughter of Mr.

church Tuesday, February 25 at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Ruth Turner will Members of the Advisory Board of serve the bride as maid of honor, ruary 15.

WEDS ON FRIDAY

Miss Helen Jean McKean, only Nesbitt. Plans for the spring dance of the Bergettstown, on Friday, in the on the other.

ring ceremony. Mrs. Eugene Lutz was an aide to dent of the board, was presented gown and a small juliet cap. She body's choice of nine names on the the club celebrated the birthday of the hostesses in serving a tasty re- with a lovely gift as an apprecia- carried a white Bible marked with final ballot cast in last week's as- Mrs. Clyde Turner, president, tion for her services as president a white orchid and streamers. As sembly maid of honor, Miss Marian Jenkins Miss Kisthart is a freshman at An oyster supper and social period | wore chartreuse jersey and carried | Edinboro. talisman roses.

> ther as best man. Burton Wilcox, of Pittsburgh, pre-ELECTS OFFICERS sided at the organ with appropriate

Missionary society of Highland U. departed for a wedding trip to an Cherby, the occasion being at the undisclosed destination and on re- home of her grandparents, Mr. and turn will reside at 608 Burton street, Mrs. Anthony Cherby, 507 Division

Willing Workers

while Mrs. Carl Paisley discussed church met Thursday evening at the "The Christian and Racial Prob- home of Mrs. Mary Wilson, Dewey many lovely gifts in remembrance green suit with black and white ac- by Miss Edna Zook, 501 North Merclosed with a fitting prayer in verse, tional period, also giving a reading.

Written by James Martineau.

Mrs. Clara Cook led the group in CLUB ENGEPT. Lunch was served by Mrs. Clara A tasty repast was served by Mrs. Cook, assisted by Mrs. Anna Hink-

Clark, Mrs. George Balph and Miss son and Mrs. Grace Johnson. The group will assemble on March 20 at the home of Mrs. Alice Patterson, North Crawford avenue.

McBride Auxiliary

7:30 in McGown hall, East Wash- Bride Post No. 522, Veterans of For- was served. eign Wars, at a regular meeting in the post home, West Grant street, will be a meeting in the home of Thursday evening with senior vice Mrs. Anthony Mastrian, 211 Meyer president, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, pre- avenue. siding, made plans for a card social Thursday evening, February 27. at 8:15 in the V. F. W. home. Mrs. Irene Cage is chairman

Plans were also made concerning the district meeting in Ellwod City on Sunday for which Mrs. Cage s in charge of reservations. Next regular meeting will be March 6.

Lucky 13 Club Mrs. Catherine McAdams of West | ments. Washington street received the her home.

Tables of 500 were in play, high score prizes going to Mrs. Velma McMillan and Mrs. Marian Haley. The galloper was won by Mrs. Evelyn Dickson, A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, aided by her special guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Faull. She received a lovely gift.

March 20 is the meeting with Mrs. L. Coulter. Thelma McMillan, West Washingthe home of Mrs. A. R. Armstrong,

Pioneer Club Meets In the home of Mrs. R. L. Drumheller, West Madison avenue, the Pioneer club met for cards Thursday evening. Prizes fell to Mrs. Harriet Leichty, Mrs. William McKinley and Mrs. John A. Earl.

Special guests were Mrs. Rena Truby, Mrs. Anna Stevenson, Mrs. Mary Matthews and Mrs. Leichty In serving a lunch the hostess was assisted by her daughter. Virginia. Next meeting will be March 20 in the home of Mrs. John A. Earl, West Washington street extension

Simon Bible Class Monthly meeting of the Simon Bible class of St. John's Lutheran church took place in the Sunday school rooms of the church Thursday evening when, during a short business meeting, projects for the

year were discussed. Group games formed the diversion during an informal time. In serving a lunch Miss Jenny Urban, Miss Marie Davis and Miss Anna Mae Woodring were assisted by the Misses Margaret Simon and Ruth

Whamjad Club Entertained Whamjad club met for, 500 in the home of Mrs. Jack Hare, 7051 Cleveland avenue, Thursday evening. High score awards were won by Mrs. James Shaffer and Mrs. Robert McCormick with the galloper held at the close by Mrs. Robert

In serving a lunch the hostess was aided by her sister-in-law, Mrs. william wise. Next meeting will be March 13 in the home of Miss Dolores Kuder. 801 Junior High street.

Section F, Y. L. B. Class Section F of the Y. L. B. class of Third U. P. church assembled in the home of Mrs. P. H. Sines, Warren avenue Friday evening when Mrs. Carrie Mortimer was leader. After Mrs. Sines, aided by Miss Eleanor Reynolds, served lunch, the

sembly in three week. (Additional Society On Page Ten)

group adjourned until its next as-

CLUB CELEBRATES MEMBER'S BIRTHDAY

In celebration of the birthday of of February, was honoree Wednes- lington avenue, entertained a group a 1936 S. H. F. club member, Mrs. sembled in the I. O. O. F. hall, East day evening when Miss Ann Howe of friends in her home Friday eve- Elizabeth Miller, members of the Washington street, Thursday eveand Miss Delores McKee entertain- ning at a bridal shower in honor club were noon luncheon guests ning for an open installation cereed jointly a group of friends at the of Miss Shirley Kennedy, bride- Thursday in the home of Mrs. James mony. New officers follow: presi-Clare, 1219 South Jefferson street. dent. Mrs. Edna Ricer; past presi-Donna Potter were awarded tokens playing games with prizes going to ing the afternoon with prizes going Mrs. Daisy Badger; chaplain, Mrs. Thomas carrying off the door prize. Dukes; treasurer, Frank Kennedy; A delicious buffet luncheon was To Mrs. Miller whose birthday an- accountant, Miss Beulah McGaffic; served the 18 guests by candlelight niversary will be March 1, a num- guide. Miss Stella Valanti: com-

CROWNED AT BALL Sweetheart of the Campus, a covand Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Huron eted title, was the honor bestowed avenue, will be united in marriage upon Miss Winifred Kisthart, to Richard Hite, son of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mrs. H. M. Hite, 915 West Wash- W. Kisthart, 210 Park avenue, New ington street, at an open ceremony Castle, at the Sweetheart Ball, an in Second United Presbyterian annual event sponsored by the freshman class of Edinboro State Teachers college in the Crawford gymnasium on the evening of Feb-

> As the orchestra played "The Sweetheart of the Campus", Miss Kisthart stepped from a huge red valentine heart and was presented with a large sheath of American Hoover was in charge of the pro-Beauty roses by her escort, Lloyd

mony, a reception was held in the Missionary circle of the First Bap- Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Doerr and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Four young women, chosen as church parlor. Aides were Mrs. Ma- tist church in her home Friday Mrs. Evelyn McKibben as co-hosts. McKean, of Aliquippa, and former Miss Kisthart's court, joined her. and Mrs. Thomas Radford. rie Gilbert, Mrs. Irene Phelps, and evening, when Mrs. Ernest Kray Mrs. Clifford M. Propst, the new residents of New Castle, became the Miss Nancy Coates and Miss Jeanthe Misses Barbara Chapman, Ethel- and Mrs. Elizabeth Kane were co- president of the board, presided at bride of Melvin Taucher, son of adair Dunbar on one side, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Taucher, of Wilma Fox and Miss Pat McNarney

> Final choice of campus sweettional leader. Mrs. Nettie Peacock, L. A. Wygant, dance chairman, the pastor of the Methodist church, of- heart and her attendants came as present, including the young ladies evening in the home of Mrs. Clar-The bride wore a white nylon themselves, who were the student

Arthur Taucher served his bro- ROSEMARY CHERBY BIRTHDAY PARTY was her daughter, Mrs. Robert Meis-

A lovely birthday party honoring little Rosemary Cherby, three-year-After a reception the newlyweds old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Taucher is a graduate of A huge birthday cake centered the Mr. and Mrs. John Matis, of 14 West Milholland; first vice-president, Aliquippa high school and Mr. Tau- table in the dining room the valen- Balph avenue, was married to Ancher, a veteran of four years serv- tine motif predominating. Dancing drew Petruchik, son of Mrs. Jacob president, Miss Ada Cowden; secre- ice, is attending jeweler's school, in was the pastime with Michael Sea Petruchik, of Chewton, at a double providing the music. Dairey refreshments were served at a later Michael's church on February 17 hour by Mrs. Cherby, aided by Rita with Rev. William M. Pisarchik of-Members of the Willing Workers and Mrs. Rosetta DeAngelis, daugh- ficiating

Cards were the pastime for Semper Fidelis members when they were entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Carl Tranquillo, 513 East Leasure avenue. Two special guests participated.

Mrs. Ida Fenati and Miss Theodora Rosatti, with prizes presented to Mrs. Lucy Lemer and Mrs. Fenati, the club prizes to Mrs. Carm Sacco and Mrs. Anthony Scarazzo. Aft-Auxiliary to Cpl. Harry L. Mc- erward, a decorative and tasty lunch

In two weeks on March 6, there

D. D. D. Club Meets

Mrs. Arthur Patterson and Mrs. Albert DeGennaro were prize winners at 500 Thursday evening when members of D. D. D. club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Gary Collecci, 834 Lathrop street. Mrs. DeGennaro and Mrs. John Tervo attended as a special guest. Mrs. Clem Pallerno aided the hostess in serving dainty refresh-

companist for group singing. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Lucky 13 club Friday evening in James Hartley, 207 East Garfield avenue, March 7.

Butler Girls Club Butler Girls members met Friday

afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clyde Wick, East Washington street, for an informal social time In serving a lunch, with red, white

and blue colors as accompaniment, the hostess was assisted by Mrs. R. Next meeting will be March 31 in



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OFFICERS FOR YEAR Protected Home Circle No. 5 as-Games furnished diversion dur- dent. Mrs. Bess Lutz: vice-president. with spring flowers as decorations. ber of remembrances were presented. panion, Mrs. Cora Fisher; sentinel. Next meeting will be March 6 in John Emerick; and inside guard,

> Mrs. Pearl Jones escorted the officers to their stations while Mrs. Alice Pinkerton, Mrs. E. Gallagher, Miss Stella Valanti and Mrs. Belle Kennedy formed a guard of honor for the installing officers.

> Peggy Ezzo sang "Ava Maria" as a vocal solo She was accompanied by Viennabelle Prioletti who also pleased with a piano number. Shirley Moraldi, Rose Lenarelli and Lucy Memo gave a twirling act. Thomas Radford received the door A tasty repast was served in the

> trees decorated the table. Small hatchets were used as favors. Mrs. Belle Kennedy was responsible for the dining room while Mrs. Grace Special guests included Mr. and

dining room where miniature cherry

Mrs. Verne Stevens, of Greenville, of Sharpsville.

E. N. C. CLUB DINES

FRIDAY EVENING East New Castle club was enterence Johnson, Adams street, when

earlier this month, Mrs. Turner was presented with a lovely gift by the Games were the pastime during the evening. Aiding the hostess

In remembrance of her birthday

Next meeting will be March 20 in the home of Mrs. Edward C. Dean,

Matis-Petruchik

Schenley avenue.

Miss Veronica Matis, daughter of ring ceremony performed in St. YOUNG PEOPLES

The bride, who was given in mar- Young Peoples class of Wesleyan Rosemary was the recipient of riage by her father wore a forest Methodist church were entertained cessories and a corsage of roses, cer street. She had as maid of honor her sis- with games as a pastime. Later a Grand regent, Mrs. Jessie Stenter, Miss Helen Marie Matis, of delicious luncheon was served by ger, will be in charge. Elyria, O., who wore a gray pin the hostess with Misses Esther Perstripe suit with black and white rine, Pauline Lehberger and Faithe accessories and a corsage of red McGaffic aiding.

Joseph Mora, of Chewton, was

Following the 11 a. m., ceremony, dinner was served to 25 guests at 1 o'clock in the home of the bride's The newlyweds left on a wedding

trip to Pittsburgh and have returned and taken up residence with the bride's parents. Mrs. Petruchik is employed at the Johnson Bronze Company, Mr. Petruchik at the was an aide in serving. Aetna Standard Company in Ell-

St. Paul's W.M.S. Miss Bertha Young of Clenmore boulevard was hostess Thursday evening to the Women's Missionary

society of St. Paul's Lutheran Mrs. Ralph Rodgers was devotional leader. All members participated in discussion of the topic Tensions That Hinder Thy Message". Mrs. A. C. Dietterle was ac-

During the social period that followed a tasty repast was served in the dining room. Good Neighbors To Meet

Good Neighbor club will meet

February 26 in the home of Mrs.

Fred Bussey, English avenue.

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C. D. OF A. COURT CLASS MEETING

Catholic Daughters of America. On Friday evening members of Court Teresa Irene No. 231 will meet on Monday evening, February 24. at 8:30 o'clock in St. Mary's stephanotis and white sweet peas. An enjoyable evening was spent auditorium.

Mrs. Arthur Lang of Highland Neshannock avenue, entertained a avenue extension will receive the group of youngsters between the W. C. Club in her home Wednesday evening, March 5.

Mrs. Harold Clark, a special guest,

Koss and Mrs. Lang.

W.C. Club Assembles

Fourth Birthday For their son Douglas on his fourth birthday Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Matthews, of 47212

MEETING MONDAY

hours of 2 and 4 o'clock. Prizes went to Frankie Ann Tay-Mrs. William Schell of the rear of lor, Sam Hinish and Richard Lewis Round street entertained at the among the young guests. Later group's last assembly, when tokens birthday refreshments were served

for 500 were awarded Mrs. Steven with a cake as the feature. Douglas' grandmother, Mrs. May Matthews, and his aunt, Miss Jean Foster, were his mother's aides.

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Synthetic Rubber

President Truman recently, in asking Congress for continued controls on the allocation of rubber, declared that national security demands the preservation of the synthetic rubber industry, and he asked Congress for legislation to maintain that industry.

There can be little argument that the synthetic industry should be continued in the interests of national safety. We all remember what happened to us when the Japs unexpectedly took control of things in the form of transportation. Orient and destroyed the rubber plantations which had been supplying us with the crude material. We don't want that to happen again. The blow was very serious, and might have been almost fatal had it not been for the creation of our synthetic rubber industry. And we know how difficult and heart-breaking a task that was.

Furthermore, there is a strong possibility that synthetic rubber will become better and more useful for certain purposes than the crude natural product, and we certainly do not want to turn back the clock whom Young has already enrolled of progress merely so that we can trade with the rubber barons in the are Edward Stettinius Jr., former Far East.

What President Truman failed to mention is that if our synthetic rubber industry is permitted to die this will come about because the internationalists in both of our political parties are permitted to have their way. To men like Henry Wallace the fetish of international trade is more important than almost everything else. Now, all of us favor a reasonable amount of international trade, but we don't want it to be at the expense of our national safety nor of the living standards of the Association of American Railroads. American worker.

Protest Rejected

Moscow should read a warning in Secretary of State Marshall's roads out of the association. note rejecting the Russian charge that a remark on Soviet policy made recently by Undersecretary Acheson was slanderous, hostile, and "inadmissable"

The American reply was courteous almost to a fault. Secretary Kaiser's steel plant at Fontana, fine feelings, good education and effort and you now feel that you Roosevelt himself had removed Marshall went to some trouble to remind Foreign Secretary Molotov of Calif., is in competition with the social position. 3) A servant, esp. a must boast because your effort has from the official executive files the circumstances that produced Mr. Acheson's comment. Under the American system of government, he pointed out, an official of the executive branch when called before a legislative committee is obliged to answer relevant questions candidly. Therefore, he said, Mr. Acheson's West Coast. On March 1, rates for reply to Senator McKellar could not be described as "inadmissable, but Geneva to Pacific Coast points will selves gentlemen, and apparently a was rather in the line of duty."

But Secretary Marshall, though he softened the impact of his without approval of the Interstate requisites of a gentleman to be words by quoting the entire exchange between Senator McKellar and Commerce Commission. Mr. Acheson, did not withdraw the description of Russia's policy as "aggressive and expanding." That statement, he said, was a "restrained ried in western newspapers, the comment." He added that the Soviet should not take candor for hostility, reduction for Geneva will mean a but he implied very clearly that even if Mr. Acheson had been more outspoken the Russians would have had no right to object.

So Moscow can consider itself on notice that further attacks of this kind will not only be fruitless but may well get less polite handling. \$600,000 Moreover, if Russia does not like to have her foreign policy termed "aggressive and expanding," the best way to avoid having it so labeled is to change it so that it will deserve more complimentary adjectives.

The Philharmonic

A battle between the conductor and board of directors of a symphony orchestra is, under ordinary circumstances, of purely local concern. But the controversy which has lately resulted in a change of leaders for the New York Philharmonic-Symphony society is of broader interest. The Philharmonic is not only the oldest but one of the greatest American symphony orchestras. By virtue of the fact that its Sunday afternoon concerts have been broadcast over a national network-for many years it has an audience which now extends over the greater part of

This larger audience is not particularly well-informed on the on the ground that the action is A generous host, a gracious guest, details of the scrap which led to the resignation in mid-season of part of a pattern of monopoly dis- His manners are the very best. Artur Rodzinski as the orchestra's conductor and it would probably find it difficult to judge them if it did. But it has every reason to be deeply concerned over the decision of the Philharmonic's management to go manufacturer and not for another. back to the system of splitting the chore of leading the orchestra among That can be equivalent to the As enemies, all folks he'll class five different conductors.

Great symphony orchestras are not made or maintained this way. rectors are also in many instances He's sure upon the road can be The Boston Symphony is one of the world's finest because it has been trained and disciplined by a single great conductor over a long period of dustry. If this becomes a pattern years. The Philadelphia Orchestra is another, brought to its musical apogee by Leopold Stokowski and maintained at the same high level by they are, and out of that will come. Eugene Ormandy, his successor.

Under a mediocre conductor and later under a series of temporary government. ones, the New York Philharmonic declined. Rodzinsky, in his three years as conductor, brought it back to the top rank of symphony orchestras. It would be unfortunate to permit it to go into another period a basic American industry. This inof decline for lack of the type of leadership it deserves.

The Venus de Milo is swaybacked, according to a physician. If he nopoly control and concentration were a gentleman he wouldn't speak like that about a practically de-

The I.L.O. says that living costs have increased in the United States 48 per cent since 1938. How much of this is due to the increase

If the last of the Christmas cigars has been smoked and the Good Woman wonders whether the house is burning down, it probably is.

You're Telling By WILLIAM RITT

A sub-atomic particle, scientists hopes the "back of winter is broken"

tral about. phrase, "Pie in the sky" refers to a return to "Mairzie Doates." dessert served after lunch aboard

an airliner.

say? That game should be played

A Canadian woman en route to obtain a driver's license lost con-

trol of her car and crashed into a police station. Well she came to the right place, anyway. Grandpappy Jenkins says he

But they don't say what it is neu- the snow shovel route. The man at the next desk says that if he hears that "Zippety- voice of Fuego in Central Amer- United States out on the right track . . George Washington suffered word as an exclamation or in touched and unblemished. With And equally so will be the person-

> Now that a collision between an regions. automobile and a submarine has

WASHINGTON CALLING by MARQUIS THE PARTY OF

Young Has Plan To

CHILDS

Meet R. R. Situation WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - The headline says that the Pennsylvania Railroad lost money in the last quarter of 1946, and the blame is put on "government controls."

In December the Interstate Commerce Commission, after a long delay, granted the railroads an increase in freight rates of 17 per cent, which means an additional billion dollars in revenue for the

roads. All through the '30s, the ailing railroad industry limped along. Then, with the transfusion of the vast sums spent by the government during the war, the railroads flourished again. Red ink on the books was replaced by black.

Now, once again, financial blight seems to be overtaking this basic industry. While a freight-rate increase was long overdue, the cure for the illness does not lie in this remedy alone.

Scrappy Robert R. Young, the financier who bosses four railroads, believes the answer lies in abolishing monopoly control, which has stifled competition and innovation. The railroads, as Young sees it, are still living in the era when it wasn't necessary to give service because there were no competing

Has Another Plan

With his shrewd sense of public relations, Young is now coming up with another plan for getting his ideas across. He is about to announce a federation for railway progress, and part of the federation will be a board of consultants made up of headline names. Among those secretary of state, Clare Booth Luce and Adm. William F. Halsey.

Any organization interested in the railroads would be eligible to join the federation. This would include labor unions, stockholders, shippers and other groups with a stake in the transportation system.

Young is, of course, aiming at the He has repeatedly charged that this trade association of the railroads is dominated by a small group of New York bankers and insurance executives. Young has taken his own the answers is the dictionary defi- isn't gentleness, that is veneer.

Fix Economic Pattern How powerful the railroads are in fixing the economic pattern of Geneva, Utah, plant of the United valet, of a person of high rank". States Steel Corp. Both companies applied at about the same time for a reduction in rail rates on the

Kaiser got no reduction, According to Kaiser advertisements car- definition and take our own.

saving of \$1,200,000 in U. S. Steel's freight bill. As a result of the 17 per cent hike ordered by the ICC in December, Kaiser's bill will go up

It doesn't take a financial expert to see what the difference means in terms of competition. This is particularly true since Kaiser is faced with the necessity of living up to the terms of a wartime government loan, while U. S. Steel acquired the Geneva plant on a war surplus basis for about 25 cents on the dol-

Asks Intervention

Such discrimination could mean the difference between failure and But furious his rages are survival. That is why Kaiser has asked the ICC to suspend and investigate the reductions for Geneva. Kaiser has gone to the anti-trust division of the Department of Jus- And for the old and trouble-tired tice to ask them to intervene, too,

The railroads have the power today to lower the rates for one He calls all people fearful names. power to determine the economic future of the nation. Railroad dithe directors of giant American in- No one in greater haste than he. to force out all competition, then All other drivers must be fools. we will get a freeze of things as And I have often thought it

There is wide popular interest in Young and his challenge to the narrow group that appears to dominate terest is a recognition of the importance of the struggle that is being waged. To sink back into mois to risk a repetition of the cycle of boom and bust. (Distributed by United Feature Syndicate,

Words Of Wisdom

It is not helps, but obstacles, not list . . . suffering . . . yes, each man really had it tough . . . yet with

-W. Mathews.

Bible Thought

truth shall make you free.

-John 8:32.

tell us, is called a neutral meson. before it breaks his own back, via "Rose of Hell" to a large flower on Presidents from Washington to Truman. a tree growing on the sides of Mount Agna, a high peak near the

Mail"-headline, Chess, did you refuge from the Sunday driver. | East Indies are Mohammedans. be the USA.

Heading For The Cyclone Cellar?



LOOKING AT LIFE

By ERICH BRANDEIS

One of my readers has asked me to define the meaning of the word my own-is very simple.

"What is a gentleman in the true gentle. meaning of the word?" she wrote. position make a gentleman, or can ally or unintentionally. person with moderate means and ground be called a gentleman"?

I did quite a bit of research to satisfaction out of my studies.

Webster defines a gentleman as follows:

the country is being demonstrated above the social condition of a ful or achieved something naturaljust now in the West, Henry J. yeoman. 2) A well-bred man of ly, but that you had to make great

That dictionary definition unfortunately is what makes a lot of boors and churls consider thembe decreased 31 per cent. Rates can lot of the old-time writers and be lowered by railway rate bureaus poets considered one of the basic high-born and well bred.

So let us forget the standard

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

CAR DRIVER

He is a pleasant man to meet When he is walking down the

On foot, he wouldn't harm a soul; He keeps his temper in control; With no one would he start to

To women all he's most polite. Whenever he is in his car.

At dinners, dances or at shows He smiles at everyone he knows. Will courteously step aside. But when he drives, his temper flames

Who sound the horn and try to

'Tis he alone who knows the rules.

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And our own definition-at least A gentleman is a man who is

"Does wealth and power and social another person's feelings, intention-

a real gentleman.

been accomplished I do not mean only that he would from Pearl Harbor to war expendinot steal from or defraud others, tures but that he would not defraud his

Greenwich Villag apartment house, fashioned idea that public docu-He lived in a basement and came ments are public property. from poor Irish parents. But one of his sons is a successful physician speaking world, at least, awaits with who gets stuck in a middle-of-a- ents, it is feared, will face even today, another a priest, a third a pardonable curiosity the completion floor speech because he cannot relawyer. Two daughters are mar- and release of some volumes of member the exact words of a quotaried to fine men, and his whole memoirs now in preparation by tion he wants to use family loves and respects him.

weary I go down to his basement, frank and unbiased, they doubtless ator jots down as much of the quowhere he still lives, and come away will shed more light on many intercheered by his philosophy and kind- national isues and on the person-

That is a gentleman! (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate,

What People Say

CHARLOTTE, N. C .- Attorney General Tom Clark: "One of the greatest dangers to civil liberties of our fellow citizens is Communism and Fascism. I see no difference

between them. NEW YORK .- Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson: "If we rush to disarm while nations overseas maintain their armaments, we will be asking for World War III. LONDON .- The Earl of Halifax,

former British ambassador to the United Sttes rejects the idea of an parents. More frequently the cursing that correspondents would be al-Anglo-American alliance:: 'As I see | child reported is about eight, twelve it, more substantial than any treaty or sixteen of alliance, which we are unlikely to ship and understanding founded sooner or later, the final control of Car driving works so sad a change, upon that common interest and way of thought which we already have."

From Me To You

★ By MESEEALL ★

we have read and the memory of those printed pages is pleasing.

Today of course is the 22nd of February . . . Washington's Birthday

The World Mud Puddles

Franklin D. Roosevelt. Following the pattern of the former President's movement to cash in on fame and popularity of the man who shattered American precedent by four consecutive elections to the chief

is discernible a desire of the authors to shine in the reflected glory of intimacy with their former leadthe most private nature is played up, sometimes with total disregard

for the ordinary proprieties. Since Mr. Roosevelt's death we have been regaled with memoirs by Frances Perkins and Elliott Roose-Madame Perkins, it may be said, did not transgress the rules of courtesy, although her contributions are a bit on the "gooey side from the standpoint of adulation. The revelations of Son Elliott as his readers have noter, are unrestrained by consideration of good manners, insofar as they apply to certain prominent international figures, and consist principally of anti-British and pro-Russian propa-

the publishers a huge volume of recollections and inside information compiled from some nine hundred volumes of a diary kept by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., during his tenure as Secretary of the Treasury. Advance experts indicate that this work in some respects will be more candid than laudatory, although perhaps intended otherwise. An To be gentle means never to hurt embarrassing situation has arisen from the demand by the present Secretary of the Treasury that Mr. If you have hurt someone and Morgenthau return his array of without any particular family back- then use as an excuse that you diaries to the Treasury Department, didn't mean to do it, you are not as they are said to contain many official documents which properly be-Gentleness is inborn, not ac- long in government files. On the give the inquirer a proper answer, quired. If you merely refrain from heels of this demand an anonymous but, frankly, I did not get much not hurting people intentionally employee of the Interior Departthat means you have to force your- ment alleges that "Curmudgeon" The most unsatisfactory of all self not to hurt them-and that lekes on departing from office, had some fifty files of papers trucked away from the department quarters, A gentleman is modest. Conceit the inference being that the docuover success or achievement means ments are to provide for Mr. Icke's good chance that it will pass some

Washington that the late President some vital confidential papers which A gentleman is honest. By that might shed light on many subjects,

President Truman, to his credit, indicates disapprobation of this utilization of official documents for and budget issue. That will play Social status or family back- private literary purposes and states into the president's hand, because ground means nothing in defining that there will be no files removed most Democrats will line up with from the government archives when One of the greatest gentlemen he daparts from the White House. legislation over a veto without sub-I ever knew was a janitor in a He seems inclined to favor the old-

IS A BAD HABIT

I must read many letters describing children, some only three in December, Russian Foreign Minor four years old, who curse their ister Viacheslav Molotov promised

As nearly as I can ascertain, achieve, is an association of friend- practically all children who, at whatever age, curse their parents, built up the pattern of doing so at a much earlier age. They began by calling their parents or others by milder names of contempt. Somehas heard other members of the in the history of imperialism, with appoint aristocrats by birth to posfamily cursing. But many children an outcome that no one can forebegan at an early age to curse tell, was launched by the British lee turned to the Duke of Glouparents who themselves were always Labor government of Prime Miniscareful of their language.

Effective Punishment To parents who themselves use House of Commons guaranteeing . none of us remember the great man . . . but we do remember what and with self-control. My bulletin, Field Marsh Viscount Wavell. Today . . . the cold and snow . . . reminds us of the winter that "How Teach Tot Meaning of No" General Washington and his men spent at Valley Forge . . . With just shows how). Then he won't venture flooded the House of Commons in a handful of men . . . no clothing or equipment . . . food on the scarce to strike at you with his hand or the wake of Attlee's declaration ment to the House that the presumfacilities but difficulties, that make all that . . . plus a long line of defeats in the background . . . George tongue. If he does you can be sure left one undeniable factor para- ably autonomous states of India, Washington came through with the greatest military move in military your discipline has been mere mount.

history after such an ordeal. It has been said time and time again by men who know . . . that when the crossing of the Deleware was made and the Hessians surprised and then the move on toward the various ously (regardless of the name) a crisis that had been deemed in- must be formed by the summer of objectives made and maintained . . . That was the greatest military spank him soundly, at once and tolerable and insurmountable. George Washington had the most difficult time of any President of operate like a machine. Soon this of King George VI of England, who within or outside of the framework Ye shall know the truth and the these United States . . . being the number one man . . . in the number bad practice by him will cease, hav- parhaps uncomfortably finds him- of the empire, hinges upon decisions one job . . . he had to make his own way . . . No man had ever at- ing brought him immediate strong self at this moment in the 113tempted such a job before. The things that he did as First President discomfort always. Be far more con- degree heat of South Africa, as far Assembly. The Rajahs, Maharaare remembered more than the things that other Presidents from that cerned with his attitude as he uses removed in many respects from jahs, Gaekwars and other ranks of An Indian legend gave the name time until this are remembered. In fact not everyone can name all the the bad word than with the word India as though he were in Buck- hereditary Indian autocrats have itself. As the child grows older don't ingham Palace. relax on these matters.

Aside from assuming a most difficult task . . . that of starting these When he merely utters an ugly soldier and a statesman is un- tremendous importance. (Continued on Next Page)

One unpalatable aftermath of the ong New Deal regime is the outbreak of literary rash which afflicts certain devotees of the late widow, there seems to be a general The general purport of the lit-

erary efforts, of course, is laudatory. This effect is decidedly doubtful in some cases. In practically all the outpouring of reminiscences there "Confidential" information of

Now we are about to receive from

former Prime Minister Winston Often, when I feel puzzled and Churchill. If these memoirs are ice goes into action when the senality and diplomatic efforts of Mr. brary, a quarter-mile away. Roosevelt than the works of family and former cabinet biographers. In work. They dig out the quotation, any event, Mr. Churchill's contri- write it on a slip of paper. A "husband" has the sanction of bution to history is certain to be basket zips the paper through an time.

The Parent Problem

Toonerville Folks:-

By FONTAINE FOX



Washington Reports

Tax Reduction Hopes Dim In 1947 Congress Session Library Of Congress Aid To Senate Speech Makers See Moscow Hedging On Free News Promises

lowed to cover the meeting with the

However, there now are signs of

broadcasting. He was perhaps mind-

ful that Moscow had closed out the

operation of the three radio net-

works which had represented there.

The state department was never

Later Moscow hedged again by

saying that the correspondents who

came in to cover the conference

would be allowed to write freely only

on the activities of the meeting

to report on other events in Russia

Now there are signs that Moscow will hedge on the number of corres-

pondents to be admitted. The plea

is that there is only a certain

amount of space available for both

In other words, if the attending

foreign ministers have large staffs

of advisers—and State Secretary

George C. Marshall plans to take

100—the number of correspondents

Behind all this is the fear that,

after the peace conference, Moscow

will sharply curtail the number of

correspondents permanently sta-

tioned there. And these correspond-

sharper restrictions than in the

Hints On Etiquette

It is correct to say "man and wife"

when referring to husband and wife.

The use of "man" in the sense of

oficials and correspondents.

will be correspondingly cut.

able to alter that deal.

unless censored.

Special To Central Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Despite same freedom that they covered speculation and promises, the odds those in New York and Paris. are still against any tax reduction this session of Congress. The rea- hedging .First, Molotov said he was son: President Truman holds the uncertain about facilities for radio key to the question, and he is still

The president, through his veto authority, has legislative power equal to one-sixth of each House of Congress. That power can be expected to tip the balance on the ax cut question. The Republican Congress will not

pass a 20 per cent "across-theboard" reduction bill. There is a of graduated bill, sweetened They wouldn't, for instance, be able for the low income taxpayer by an increase in personal exemptions. But with the president emphatic in his opposition, any tax cut bill probably would be vetoed. The pros-

pects are that both Houses would not muster the necessary two-thirds vote to pass the bill over a veto. The trend is toward a red hot partisan battle over the whole tax him. And Republicans cannot pass stantial Democratic support.

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There, reference workers go to an example of excellent English underground carrier system to a room right off the Senate floor. A page runs the precious paper to the senator's desk.

The library says it has a lot of these rush calls. And it never knows just what a senator will be asking for next.

Officials attach greatest importance to the sincerity of Russian pledges to allow full, uncensored news coverage of the forthcoming Moscow meeting of Big Four foreign ministers in March. When the meeting was proposed

State Police Say:-Two vehicles traveling at the rate of 50 miles per hour, the

legal speed limit, approach each other 148 feet per second. Keep this fact in mind when you attempt to pass another care proceeding the same direction. If two cars traveling in opposite directions on a three-lane highway attempt to pass two other cars with the center lane used to complete the pass, remember you are closing the distance between your car and the oncoming car at the rate of 148 feet per

Views Of The News

By J. C. OESTREICHER

One of the greatest experiments ter Clement R. Attlee.

only fit speech, the following is that independence would be given When you must spank to "responsible" leaders of India by New Delhi would seem to indicate your tot or punish him in any June, 1948, at the latest was coupled some sort of a last-ditch attempt other way, be sure to do it effec- with appointments of Lord Louis by the British regime to salvage at tively (which means consistently Mountbatten as viceroy in place of least some part of the Indian em-The criticism and confusion that inevitable

When you hear the tot call any dant Socialism had turned to the ally surrender their prerogatives to

itions of great importance. Attcester, brother of King George and now a regent in his absence, to take His momentous statement to the over the governorship of Australia But the naming of Mountbatten

pire from the dissolution that seems Attlee made it clear in his stateruled by individual princes and loyal Labor government and its atten- to the Crown, would not automaticperson by an ugly name contemptu- throne as one possible solution to the independent government that

without exception. Say nothing Just | Lord Mountbetten is first cousin | The future status of these states. to be taken by the indian National their places upon this assemblage. But Mountbatten's record as a and their votes are certain to be of

Zadok Dumkopf thinks that dah" song once more he'll demand ica. The Indians believed the vol- constantly with troublesome health. From the time he had smallpox seeming self-amusement, not di- his leadership of the wartime com- allty, background and "drawing cano to be the entrance to, and at the age of 19 until he died of a cold ... he constantly had to watch rected to any person or thing, you mandos and his brilliancy as fleet power" of Lord Mountbatten, who the flower a native of, the lower his health. Several times after he became President it was feared that need not be much concerned. Have admiral cutstanding as contributions planned the first cross-channel opheavy colds would put him down for the count. calmly say to him, "We do not say many and Japan, his appointment carried the British flag high and actually taken place the sea may Approximately 55,000,000 of the Today we like to remember Washington at Valley Forge . . . his that." If he persists in using the may have significance far beyond triumphant in the Far East. His "Plays 500 Games of Chess by no longer be regarded as a safe 70,000,000 inhabitants of the Dutch beloved home . . . and we like the story of the cherry tree . . . glory word proceed to spank him soundly and above superficial indications. name has made history before and It is not unusual for a British may well do so again.

Labor government-although there have been only two of them-to

Seventh Ward

week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bender, 106 East Clayton

Richard has been a student at navy air technical training school

at Jacksonville, and has completed

will go to aviation boatsman's mate

been in the service since July.

school in Philadelphia. He has

At Gillespie Home

Following the business session in

The group will be entertained

next in the home of Mrs. John

Dripps, West Clayton street, Thurs-

John McMillin, who has con-

Center Pharmacy, and Fred Shaf-

While business is going on a

usual, renovation is proceeding, and

the young men will have a grand

opening of the store in about three

HAS DINNER TONIGHT

This evening members of the

Bible school, 9:45 a. m., John W

McHattie, supt., Miss Bernice Ring-

er pianist; 10:30, morning service

berich of Westminster college will

preach on the subject "The Humor

Of Christ"; Mrs. J. B. Comstock

organist. 7:45, evening worship,

MAHONINGTOWN PRESBY-

TERIAN

Church school, 9:50 a. m., Gilbert

Princeton Seminary, N. J., will de-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

son-Moravia road, who has been ill

at her home, is much improved.

Mrs. W. E. Casto Sr. of Mt. Jack-

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Methodists To Have Layman's Day Sunday

On Sunday, Layman's Day" will be observed at Mahoning Methodist Ladies Auxiliary church. Rev. Warren A. Bugbee, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m., J. Allan Brettell, supt., Miss Ina Cooper, pianist. 11 a. m., nursery for pre-school children, Mrs. T. J. the Order of Railway Conductors LaRock in charge. 11 o'clock, morning worship, the Men's Bible class with Mrs. Harvey Gillespie of West will be in charge, C. W. Herman Clayton street. Dinner was served Hess, speaker. 6:45 p. m., Youth at noon by the hostess, assisted by Fellowship, Harold Farris, leader; Mrs. Harry Rankin. subject for discussion, "Getting Acquainted With India". 8 o'clock, evening worship, theme, "What One was the diversion of the afternoon. Doctor Did". Kodochrome slides

Volunteer Firemen To Get Instruction

On Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, members of the Seventh Ward Volunteer Fire Department will attend the school of instruc- ducted a drug business for about tion at te Central Fire Department forty-five years at the same locaon South Jefferson street. All vol- tion, 101 North Liberty street, is unteer fire department members of retiring, and has sold the business the city are expected to be on hand. to Glenn Thomas of the Medical William Bowen and John Oberleitner, city firemen, are the instruc- fer, local deputy sheriff.

Class 7-208 Leads School Stamps Sales COLUMBUS SOCIETY

From the office of Mahoning school comes word that there is a new leader in the sales of savings Christopher Columbus society will stamps. The total amount of sales have a dinner in Columbus hall, since the beginning of the term in South Liberty street. Serving will September is \$1877.35.

commence at 6:30 o'clock. General Class 7-208 now leads the classes chairman of arrangements is Patsy in the school by selling \$223.10 Piscitella worth of stamps, with class 5-1 At a n At a meeting of the sports council, the baseball team for 1947 was former leader, now in second place by a narrow margin, with \$222.95. discussed. They are looking forward to an even stronger team than the

Ward Navyman Goes Aviation School

Richard Bender, S. 2-c, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting over the and communion, Prof. Walter Bi-



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how the orders are being executed,

police station, which contains a

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city. When illuminated they notify

'mike" and loudspeaker.

In days of years ago when police were needed, news had to be tele-Scheidemantle, supt.; 11, morning phoned to police headquarters, after which a sergeant there would instruct officers to start for the scene liver the sermon. Mr. Redmond is in an auto.

But, those days are gone because the city police now have cruiser cars equipped with radio so they can talk back and forth from anywhere they may be with the radio operator, a desk sergeant, at police headquarters who operates a broad-

police, it is "put on the air", with instructions from WPGT (the call Md., are visiting with the former's for city police) to cruiser car ofparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ben- ficers to go to the scene at once. The officers use a mechanism

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Plan For Probe Of Eisler Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- (INS -The House Unamerican Activities Committee is sending a three-man sub-committee to New York City to conduct a secret investigation as a result of information obtained in the Gerhardt Eisler case This was disclosed today by a

In the course of the investigation, the congressman said, the committee will look into the passport situation which has permitted known Communist sympathizers to travel in and out of the United States for

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Sgt. Black Phones From Switzerland

avoid the fireplace or gas jet. Don't Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Black, 208 Milton street, received a phone call Use common sense. from their son, Sgt. Clifford E. Black, who is spending a few days leave in Switzerland from his station in Leghorn, Italy, where he is serving with the 61st Station hos-

Sgt. Black, who served with the medics of the 69th division in North Africa, England, France and Germany, is serving as hospital technician with the 61st Station hospital where he is in charge of the admission and disposition office and has charge of the dispensary,

Sgt. Black has visited virtually every European country, having been overseas twice during the late war, re-enlisting following his discharge from service.

LITTLE BEAVER

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yoder visited the home of relatives in New Wilalarm system. The sergeant can Mrs. Anna Renner and sons were located strategically throughout the

New Castle recently. Mrs. C. H. Dudas and daughter, Nora, visited with the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conroy in Ohio on Wednesday.

son, Harry, Jr., called on Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Armstrong of Lisbon, O. Tuesday evening. Abraham Lutchmer of Hill Town

visited at the home of John Hottler here recently Charels Albright was in New Castle one day recently.

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(Continued from Page Four)

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effective penalty may be to require

him to write the expression on old

paper several hundred times (a

child should, instead, be able to

respond to reasoning by a very

calm, loving parent. Certainly any

means of force is not likely to work

with the adolescent when he curses.

You had better wait until you and

he are wholly calmed down. Nobody

realy reasons with a person when

angry with that person. No one

vexed. As a rule, reasoning in a

favorable atmosphere should grow

age grows older. The trouble is that

at it, will reason less and less as

the child grows older.

more powerful as the child of any

many parents trust too much to

responds reasonably when greatly

as if you were training him to

Crawford counties.

Harry K. Thaw

Road Project New Castle Hospital Students Receive Diplomas At Ben S. J. Groves and Sons company, Franklin School the contracting company which is

Tuesday evening,, February 25, marks the first important milestone in the nursing profession of 14 student nurses. New Castle hospital school of nursing, when they receive their diplomas as graduates.

Ceremonies will be at 8 o'clock on Route 78, in Sandy Lake and in the auditorium of Ben Franklin junior high school for this first midyear class of the Cadet Nurses

Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, assistant pastor of St. Vitus church, will deliver an address, as will also Dr. Nathan N. Ginsburg of the New Castle hospital staff. Sister M. Dolorosa is the director

of nurses. The students commenced their nursing studies February 21, MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22 .-

INS)-Harry K. Thaw, millionaire Adolph Green, president of the one-time playboy whose remances board of trustees, New Castle hosin the early 1900's led to the slaypital, will present the diplomas, and ing of Architect Standford White, John J. Maher chairman of the was critically ill from a heart attack School of Nursing Council, will pretoday at his Miami Beach winter

Drexel Institute Has \$7,500 Blaze

definite period for punishment. day in the wake of a fire which Don't continue warning. No shouting, no scolding. Sometimes this will suffice; more often it will not. stitute of Technology.

Some years ago I said and wrote Firemen said the main damage that merely to ignore such words was caused by water from a sprink- POOLROOM MEN would always work. I was wrong. ler system and hoselines which were It may be well to try this ignoring used to extinguish the blaze. The for a day or so but if it does not cause was undetermined work do something effective. Be

HELD FOR INVESTIGATION Police were holding for further ir restigation James White, colored, of 9 Weinberg alley last night on a charge of disorderly conduct. When arrested, a .45 caibre U. S. governliberately curses or the like, an ment pistol was found beneath a

mattress of a bed in his room.

painful experience). But this older in deep pits on the skin of its back, insist upon, he stated today.

Lawrence Caravan Host To Ladies At **Dinner Party Friday**

plendid Program Of Entertainmen Is Presented In Cathedral Friday Evening By Shriners

Lawrence Caravan, No. 15 of Syria Temple, proved genial hosts on Friday evening, when they entertained their ladies at a dinner party in the Cathedral dining room, Friday evening. There were 250 present. Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of the

Second U. P. church, gave an interesting address on George Washington, who is looked upon as one of the founders of Masonary in this

Following this, a three-act comedy was presented by the Dramatic class of senior high school, under the direction of Miss Clara Hartsuff, which proved entertaining and mirthful.

Ahepans To Meet Sunday, February 23

New Castle Chapter, No. 87, Order of Ahepa will meet at 6:30 Sunday night, February 23 in the St George Greek Orthodox church in East Reynolds street. Following the Damage was estimated at \$7500 to- business meeting there will be an installation of officers at 8:30 with broke out in the roof of a fourth- the District Lieutenant Governor, floor storage attic of the Drexel In- Dr. Peter V. Paulus of Pittsburgh,

TO MEET CHIEF

Sixteen operators of poolrooms and billiard halls here will meet with Chief of Police Robert D. aHnna, at two o'clock, Monday afternoon, in city hall, where the law pertaining to such places, will be read to them.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

W. Hurst, pastor. Paul D. Weller, 7:30 p. m., choir under direction of S. S. supt. 9:30 a. m. Bible school; worship, 11, "Quench Not The Spirit"; 6:30 p. m., Youth Center.

school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Sally Wat- ice, 10:15. evening worship, 6 p. m., mission-

ble school, 9:45 a. m., Manse Hogue, tion" supt.; morning worship, 11, speak- ST. JOHN'S-North and Neshaners, Rev. Warren Brewen and Rev. nock. Rev. A. E. Simon, pastor. Paul Plack; evangelistic service, Church school, 9:30 a. m., Ernest

UNION-258 Grant. Rev. C. "The Cross and Its Necessity". Moore, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Miss Synetta Ivory, supt.; morning worship, 11, music by senior choir, Catherine Engs, directress of music; afternoon service, 3 p. m., of Emmanuel A. M. E. Zion church, school, 3 p. m. Aliquippa; evening worship, 7.

ST. PAUL'S-614 West North. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. C. M. Tyler, supt.; morning worship, 11, ning service, 7:30. Rev. Aaron McCauley, speaker.

Orthodox

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East Reynolds; Rev. Anthony Sakey, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; low

mass, 10; high mass, 11.

Lutheran

HUNGARIAN-Cunningham; Rev. TRINITY-South Ray. Rev. E. Joseph Botka, pastor; prayer meet- Leppaluoto, pastor. Sunday school, ing, 9:30 to 10 a. m.; worship, 11; John Nelson, supt., Adult Bible Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.; evening worship, class, William Karki, leader, 10 a. m.; divine worship in English, 11; FIRST-North and East. Rev. O. Lutheran World Action worship, Mrs. J. W. Heikkinen will sing.

CHRIST-East Washington and Beckford. M. H. Lobeck, pastor. A. SECOND—North and Norris. Rev. M. Hyde, supt. Sunday school, 9:15

J. L. McFarland, pastor. Bible a. m.; Bible class, 9:15; divine serv-

kins, supt.; morning worship, 11, ST. PAUL'S-North Jefferson and "Purity", music by junior choir, Grant. Rev. O. J. Warnath, S.T.M., Charles Brandon, director of music; pastor. Miss Ruth Weir, organistdirectress. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Men's Bible class, A. T. Chamber-HARMONY-New Castle-Ellwood lain, supt.; 10:45, worship, "Learn- during hour of service, junior road. Rev. Earl E Collins, pastor, ing To Worship Aright"; 7:45 p. m., Charles Harris, choir directo. Bi- song service, "God's Love In Crea-

Missions

CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer. speaker, Rev. N. L. Meeks, pastor Rev. Donald R. Wert, supt. Sunday 7:30 p. m.

CASCADE HOLINESS -- Cascade boulevard. Rev. Ruth Jacobs, pas-

GOSPEL-Dean block, 327 Croton. Mabel Weimer in charge. Bible school, 3 p.m.; young people's meet-

Smith, speaker. CLIFTON FLATS-Pennsylvania and Berger. Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Ralph M. Copper ,supt.; morning nedy, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 ST. GEORGE'S EASTERN OR- worship, 11, in charge of young peo- a. m., William Kelley, supt.; morn-THODOX GREEK -215 East Reyn- ple, Carl Schultz, boy preacher and ing worship, 11, followed by class 10:15 a. m., George Kendall, supt.; olds; Rev. N. Spillyotis, pastor; ser- assistant pastor, will preach; song meeting, Dave Morris, leader; Young morning worship, 11:15, "The Guidworship, 8:30, sermon by pastor.

Presbyterian

CENTRAL-On the Diamond; R. Clelland, supt.; worship, 11, "A Real Wigton, pastor. Prophet in Israel", Rev. W. J Holmes, speaker; Senior C. E., 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:45, re-

WESTFIELD-Rev. John M. Fife, minister; church school, 10 a. m., William Davis, supt.; morning worship, 11, "Christian Unity"; Junior and Senior C. E., 8 p. m.

HOPEWELL-New Bedford; Bible school, 10 a. m., Wayne Dieter, supt.; morning worship, 11, sermon by candidate, Rev. Edwin McKee, Fort pastor, Gerald B. Freed, substitute

FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls; ganist-director; Mrs. A. B. Fank- ing worship, 11. hauser, church visitor; Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Albert B. Street, supt.; J. R. McGlendon, pastor. Bible ducted by Miss Mary E. Van Divort; p. m.; evangelistic message, 7:45, GARDNER CHAPEL — Walter ness of Jesus", nursery conducted church during sermon period; Westminster fellowship, 6:45 p. m.

Free Methodist

7:15 p. m., Rev. Brewen and Rev. Lutz, supt., Invocavit, first Sunday / KEELEY-Near Wampum; Rev. in Lent; morining worship, 10:45, Wilbur Jacocks, pastor; Sunday pastor. Bible school, 9 a. m., Mer- 10 a. m.; Young People's society, Mine; H. A. Polding, Jr., pastor; 10 FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD— Jesus"; 6:30 p. m., Y. P. C. U. School, 2:30 p. m., William Kelley, lin Felger, supt.; morning worship, 6:30 p. m. William Kelley, lin Felger, supt.; morning worship, 6:30 p. m.

ing message, 11; evangelistic service.

Maynard, pastor. Sabbath school, God". Helen Clarke, Willis Bates tor. Bible school, 2:30 p. m.; eve- 9:45 a. m., Earl J. Baker, supt.; wor- and N. A. Kelly, speakers; 6:30 p. m., ship service, 11; young people's serv- Youth Fellowship; nursery for chilice, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic serv- dren during morning worship hour.

ing, 7:30; evening worship, 8, F. pastor. Bible school, 2 p. m., Leonard a. m., Marian Heber, supt.; morn-

ROSE POINT-Rev. C. L. Kenmon in English, 10:15 a. m.; main service, 7:30 p. m., special music; People's service, 7 p. m.; evan-service, 10:45; Greek sermon, 12. worship, 8:30, sermon by pastor, gelistic service, 7:45.

Rev. ELDON T. ROTZ, Speaker (Immanuel Missionary Minister) Sunday Afternoon, 2:45

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Time, 7:45 P. M.

Second United Presbyterian Church

County Line and Milton

J. CALVIN, ROSE, pastor.

CLINTON - Wampum, R. D. 2: George D. Strehler, music director; Question Answered"; Sunday school, Mrs. Edward F. Brown, organist; 10:30, James Snyder and Charles

a. m.; Raymond Rhodes, supt.; preaching, 10:30, "A Pentecostal Rev. Harold Snyder, pastor; Sunday ligious motion picture, "Story of Question Answered"; Rev. William school, 9:45 a. m., Joseph Stewart, Ralph Wigton, pastor.

> HOMEWOOD - Racine, Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., R. G. McKim, William Ralph Wigton, pastor. BRUSH RUN-Blackhawk road,

preaching, 3, Rev. S. V. Badger EAST BROOK-Rev. James Wil-Robert F. Galbreath, D. D., supply liamson, pastor. Cuhrch school, 10

BETHEL A. M. E.-Green. Rev. morning worship, 11, "The Winsome- school, 9:30 a. m., Howard Taylor, 11, morning prayer and sermon, lay special music

> St. John, supt.; morning worship, 11, by address by N. R. Casillo, "Na- Rev. Boon speaking; no evening p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30. laymen in charge; Youth Fellow- ture and Wild Life".

11, sermon by pastor.

EPWORTH-East Washington at E. Kiffer, pastor; Sunday school, 19 Butler. George R. D. Braun, 'nina. m., George Reynolds, supt.; morn- ister. 9:45 a. m., church school, J. C. Burkholder, supt.; Men's Bible class, Lee Marvin, teacher; 11, morning worship, Laymen's Day FIRST-Arlington, Rev. E. Lorena program, "Our Accountability to WESLEY-West Washington. Paul

CAMP RUN - P. M. McGaffic, E. Aley, pastor. Junior church, 9 Moffatt, supt.; worship service, 3; ing worship, 10, "The Guiding song service, 7:30; evangelistic mes- Light"; senior church school, 11. J. P. Jones, supt.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

KING'S CHAPEL-Pulaski road. Paul E. Aley, pastor. Church school,

PULASKI-Paul A. Aley, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., R. C. Bilger, supt.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:45, "The Guid-

CROTON-910 Croton. Owen W. ce by laymen of church, nursery during worship service; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30, "Peter the Rock". Mrs. C. R. Campbell, choir director. Mrs. Clayton Cranmer, organist.

FIRST-Jefferson and North, Rev. Burr R. McKnight, D.D., pastor. Edwin Lewis, organist and director Moody Men's class, 9:45; Laymen's Day service, 11, junior church, nursery; union evangelistic services,

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 Elm; K.Melvin Taylor, pastor; 9:30 ttendance roll call; 10:10, Chris-6:30, Sunday school and Christian education worker's Bible study class;

CHRIST-South Mill and Phillips; Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pasor; 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Dr. E. S. Cooper, supt.; 10, Italian Adult Bible class in charge of pastor; 10:30, worship service, "Mary Hath Chosen the Good Part";

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. rancesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor; p. m., Bible school and worship ervice, "What Does the Bible Con-

hip. Laymen's Day service: 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 8, evening worship, "Christianity, a Movement of

ing worship, "Christianity, a Movement of the People" 10:30, church school, Walter Guy, supt.

Roman Catholic

ST. VITUS-South Jefferson and Maitland; Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, Rev. Fr. Francis Boyle, assistant dren's mass), 10:30 (high mass), 12; St. Vitus Chapel, Croton, 9:30 a. m. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR-ONITE-2 West Reynolds. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pastor; mass, 10

Rev. Fr. Francis M. McCarter, pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King and Rev. Fr. Ignatius Koller, assistant

Lawrence; Rev. Fr. Francis C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. John M. Unger, assistant pastor; masses, 6 a. m., 8, 10, and 11:30.

and Hanna; Rev. V. V. Stancelewski. pastor; masses. 9 and 11 a. m. ST. LUCY'S-Cedar and Wabash; Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor; masses, 8 a. m., 9:15 (children's

mass), and 10:30 (high mass). ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and Second; Rev. Fr. James Kernan, pastor; masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m ST. LAWRENCE-Hillsville; Rev. Fr. Charles D. Galati; masses, 9 and

10:30 a. m. MADONNA - Oakland; Rev. Fr. Edward P. Pikulik, pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis Kuczynski, assistant pastor; masses, 8, 10 a. m., and 12.

United Brethren

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS - Glenn M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; Mrs. preaching, 9:30 a.m., "A Pentecostal Spackey, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 vania; James N. Rainey, pastor; a. m., C. W. Reiber, supt : junior ing service, 7:45.

> BETHEL - Stanton at City Line; supt.; worship, 10:45; evening serv-

FIRST-125 North Crawford; supt.; preaching, 11:30, "A Pente- Rev. T. J. Yoder, pastor; Sunday Question Answered": Rev. school, 9:15 a. m., Edward Searfoss, m., evangelistic service, 7:30, "Be-Darlington; Sunday school, 2 p. m., lieving God".

Episcopal

TRINITY-North Mill and East

EDENBURG - Rev. Jack Boyd, Church school and adult Bible class, DRAKE TABERNACLE - No. 2 2:30 p. m.

Christian

CENTRAL - Long and Pennsylworship, 7:30, special service in God?" charge of Scout Troop No. 22; Dave Lewis, choir director; Audrie Cro-

mie, organist. FIRST-On the Diamond; Dr. G. munion and sermon by Dr. Dwight E. Stevenson, Bethany college; supt.; morning worship. 10:15, Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. "Consecration"; U. B. C. E., 6:30 p. R. K. Allen, organist and director

Missionary Alliance

WASHINGTON MISSION - Rev. minister; Garth Edmundson, or- a, m, Howard F. Fox, supt.; morn- Falls. First Sunday in Lent, 9:45 Henry Sumner, pastor; Sunday a m., church school, supt., H. J. school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. John Park, 10:45; evangelistic services, 7:30 Culliford; adult Bible class, con- supt.; Young People's service, 6:45 p. m.

supt.; morning worship, 11; evening readers in charge. Miss Isabel T. GOSPEL TABERNACLE-Pear-Johnson, organist; 11, primary de- son; Rev. J. H. Boon, pastor; 9:30 GREENWOOD - G. E. Shaffer, partment church school; 6:30 p. m., a. m., Bible school, Woodson W. Col- Conner, pastor, Bible school, 10 a. evening worship, "Who Is On the pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Clare Young Peoples Fellowship, followed lins, supt.; 10:45, morning worship, m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 Lord's Side?" services, church joins ctiy-wide re- SCOTLAND LANE MISSION -

meeting; 8, evangelistic service. SAMPSON STREET-703 Samp-Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Elmer Glass, son. Rev. E. R. Truran, pastor. 9:30 ASSEMBLIES OF GOD-Main and supt.; Lord's Supper and morning a. m., Sunday school; 11, worship Poland, Bessemer, Edwin C. Schmid, Bible school, 9:30 a. m., George Mc- Boyer, supts.; Rev. William Ralph church, 11; preaching service, "Seven Results of Justifica- pastor. Bible school, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; preach- the Cross": Junior church, 10:45; tion"; 6:30 p. m., Y. P.; 7:30, evan- afternoon worship, 2:30 p. m. Young People, 6:30 p. m.; evening gelistic service, "How Can I Find

> HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA-CLE-Rev. F. C. Johannides, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m./, Arthur Hen- | Snodgrass, pastor; Bible school, 10 non, supt.; morning worship, 10:45, a. m., Ernest Patterson, supt.; wor-S. Bennett, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible "Encouraged In the Lord"; young ship, 11, "The Disciples' Passion for school, Amos Myer, supt.; 11, Com- people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evan- Souls"; Young People's meeting, gelistic service, 7:30, "The Foolish 8:15 p. m. Sheep", special music.

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL ASSEM-BLIES OF GOD-Pearson and Epworth, Rev. James Menzie, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Carl W. Bender, supt.; morning worship,

Bender in charge. Sunday school, SOUTH HILL CHAPEL - M. J.

A. R. Horst in charge. Sunday school

supt.; 11, morning worship, message Schmid, pastor. Bible school, 10 by pastor; 7 p. m., Young People's a. m.; morning worship, 11; evan-

gelistic service, 7:45 p. m. PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

United Presbyterian

EAST BROOK-Rev. Hugh G.

SHENANGO-Wilmington road; T. L. Patton, pastor; worship, 9:45 a. m.; Bible school, 19:45, Arthur Gibson, supt.; Young People's meet-

ing, 8 p. m. NESHANNOCK - Rev. Hugh G. Snodgrass, pastor; worship, 9:45 a. "The Disciples' Passion for Souls"; Bible school, 10:45, Clarence

Bowden, supt. THIRD - East Washington at Adams. J. Paul Graham, D. D., pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sabbath school; Mrs. P. D. Gibson, supt.; 11, morning worship, "Lamp-Lighters"; 6:30 p: ni., three Youth groups; 7:30,

HIGHLAND-Highland at Park; D. L. Ferguson, pastor; 10 a. m., Bible school, J. H. Vance, supt.; 11, morning service, "The Looks of

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New Schools To Enter Campaign

Pre-Easter Sunday School Contest Gaining Momentum Throughout County

A number of Sunday schools in districts outside of New Castle who have never participated in the eight weeks pre-Easter increase campaign before, are planning to enroll. Most people are familiar with the plan that has been sponsored by the Lawrence County Sabbath School ally, socially and numerically for Association for a number of years, but in order that these new participants may know more fully, these brief explanations are given.

While the four goals of the campaign are an increase in evangelism, Sunday school attendance ,church attendance and Bible study-and all are important-the one that receives the most publicity is the increase in Sunday school attendance. A country church does not have the church attendance problem that many of the city churches have, for practically all in the country who attend plan to be present at both services. Then, too, the weather affects attendance more in the country than perhaps in the city, for in some communities there is the problem of unimproved roads.

The County Sunday School Association furnishes the plan, takes care of the publicity and statistics, announces the winners and makes the awards. It is the duty of the individual Sunday schools to appoint committees and make plans in each school to increase the attendance. There are two ways by which this may be done, either secure new members or encourage old members to attend more regularly.

generally use the following method. tic committee. Start interester competition by the ance goal to strive for. Also present will provide special music.

members are asked to bring in new | +--members, and certain recognition is given to those who succeed in this. Providing transportation for those who otherwise would not come-for instance a visitation committee with few available automobiles-also

By participating in this campaign there is "everything to gain and nothing to lose". The fact that last year those participating had the best attendance of the year during the campaign, shows that results may be gained, and this usually in porportion to the amount of planning and constructive effort that is

certain winners may be announced Love, organist; 9:45 a. m., Bible p. m. Saturday; church school. credit for their success-but chiefly that all the Sunday schools participating may receive benefit spiritutheir Sunday schools.

Southside Church Newly Decorated

Congregation of the First Con- Church Pew". gregational church will enjoy a newly - decorated church Sunday, Feb. 23, when members meet for services. Other improvements which have long been planned will be made in the future.

The committee responsible for ledication of the recently installed for that event. Henry T. Jones, chairman, reports his committee is expecting to have the date announced as soon as the chancel paneling has been completed.

Ministerial Hour

The New Castle Ministerial Hour over station WKST will be brought of the First Methodist torium The New Castle and county Sun- church, North Jefferson at North day schools that have been most street, when the program is turnsuccessful in these campaigns pretty ed over to the city-wide evangelis-

Speaker on the hour will be Dr. plan of dividing the membership Robert J. Wells, nationally known into two groups, with some designa- evangelist who will be speaking at tion as "the Reds and the Blues", the city-wide revival campaign. The and then give every class an attend- Smitty girls quintet of Minneapolis

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9:30 a.m. BIBLE SCHOOL. PAUL D. WELLER, S. S. Supt.

11:00 a.m. "QUENCH NOT THE SPIRIT". 6:30 p. m. Youth Center.

7:30 p. m. HEAR DR. ROBERT J. WELLS

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United Presbyterian

groups; Mrs. Thomas I. Elliott, secretary-visitor; Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organist; Sam Lewis, music direc-

FIRST-Clenmore at Albert: S. E. Irvine, pastor; David W. Rees, minister of music; Mrs. John F. and the winners deserve much school, J. G. Rudolph, supt.; wor-

> SECOND-County Line and Milton; J. Calvin Rose, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Bible school, H. Meade Thompson, supt.: 11, morning worship, "The Way of Love"; Junior church and nursery during church hour; 6:30 p. m., Pioneers; 7:45, evening worship, "The Autobiography of a

Spiritualist

FIRST-3491/2 East Washington, econd floor. Service, 7:45 p. m., "Detours and Blind Alleys"; Edmund A. Whiteman, director. Mrs. pipe organ has made extensive plans Louis Young and Mr. Whiteman,

> SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH - McGoun hall, 2151/2 East Washington. Rev. A. E. Guthrie, pastor. Service, 8 p. m., sermon by Rev. Elizabeth Tuliis, Youngstown. O., "The Trinity of Man": music by Mrs. A. B. Stevens. Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, associate pastor. Mrs. Ida Siggelow and Rev. J. H. Anderson,

ST. ELIZABETH'S - 301 West Falls. Rev. G. D. Gantlin, pastor. Sunday afternoon from the audi- Service, 3:30 p. m., healing and mes-

> UNITY - 3491/2 East Washington, third floor. Service, 8 p. m. sermon by Mrs. R. Kirkwood, Mrs. Sarah J. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirkwood, mediums.

> SPIRITUAL MISSION - 3021/4 East Washington. Service, 7:45 p. m., music by Mrs. Camelia Boyd. Mrs. Mary Jessem and Mr. Sloan, message-bearers.

Other Denominations

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Y. W. C. A. auditorium. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Lord's supper and preaching, 11; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Jefferson. Capt. Thelma L. Dun- p. m., "The Hope of the World in afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the don, Lt. Cathryn Goudy, officers in Its Minorities"; Griff Thomas, chor- First Methodist church, North Jefcharge. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; ister; Mrs. John M. Evans, organist. ferson street. Legion, 6 p.m.; salvation meeting, 8. East Washington extension; George REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS-113 West Grant. Elder W. G. McCune, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Edward L. Ryhal, director; morning worship, 11; evening wor-

CASTLEWOOD HOLINESS MIS-Victor Paul Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; preaching, 3:30; evangelistic service, 7:45.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI-TIVE METHODIST - South Mill 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Isaac bia

Subject: "MIND".

George, Jr., supt.; 11, morning worship; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship; Laymen To Conduct 7:30, evangelistic service.

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyndal. Rev. C. D. and Edna Patterson, pastors. Sunday school, Harry Atkins, supt., 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; W. Y. P. S. ,6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD-1021 Moravia. R. L. Guthrie, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; afternoon service, 2 p. m.; evening worship, 7.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST-Wilson, near Arlington. T. V. Chilson pastor. Sabbath school 1:30

PILGRIM HOLINESS-327 Neship, 11, Bible school recognition shannock. Clifford L. Duncan, passervice; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellow- tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Floyd ship; worship, 7:45, "A Graveyard Barnhouse, supt.; morning worship, 11; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

> CALVARY GOSPEL TABERNA-CLE-Vogan. Rev. Howard V. Sartell, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship: 7:30, evangelistic

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jefferson and Miller. Rev. B. E. Mazewski, pastor. Masses, 8:30 and

BIBLE MISSION-Brethren In

gelistic service, 7:45. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST-334 East Moody. Bible school, 10:55 a. m.; church service, 11, "Mind". FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid. Rev. W. D. Frye, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Rob-

ert Mitchell, supt.; 11, church service, sermon by pastor. REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-Oak and Pine. E. A. Crooks, D.D., minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, "Repairing the

House of the Lord"; junior Christian Endeaver, 3 p. m.; senior Christian Endeavor, 6:45. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-West Falls at Beaver; A. H. Elsey, pastor; Bible s:hool, 9:30 a. m., Fred Campbell, supt.; morning worship, 10:45, sermon by pastor; N. Y.

P. S. and Junior meetings, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30, sermon by pastor. NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY -Wilmington road, near Euclid; Harold Morris, pastor; Bible school

morning worship, 11. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-100 East Reynolds; Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor; church school, Mrs. F. C. McKinley, supt., and Men's Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; preaching and baptism, 11. "That Thing SALVATION ARMY-120 North Called Conscience"; worship, 7:30

Romans"; Young People's Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, to 7:45, second week of Mitchell evan-

Sunday school. Russell Thompson, supt.; 10:45, worship,

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9:30 a.m. A Growing Bible School.

Creation.

10:45 a. m. Learning to Worship Aright.

7:45 p. m. Song Service. God's Love In

9:30 a.m. Bible School. Woodson Collins, supt.

10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Message by pastor,

Services: Sunday Morning at 11 a. m.

Services In City **Methodist Churches**

Recognition Of The Laity Will Be Affected In Methodist Churches Of City And District

Laymen's Day will be observed in the Methodist churches of New Castle and vicinity on Sunday, February 23. This is a part of the annual nation wide recognition of the people of the pews. This year the emphasis will be on Stowardship and is practicularly important as a part of the Crusade for Christ program of the church. The general theme is "Our Accountability To God", and speakers throughout the United States will dwell upon phases of this subject.

The program in the various churches of this vicinity will vary. The Men's Bible class of the Mahoningtown church will be in charge of the program in that church and will have C. W. Herman Hess as the special speaker. J. C. Miner, lay leader of the First Meth-Christ. Youngstown hill. Rev. J. M. odist church will conduct the serv-Homner, pastor. Bible school, 2 ice at First Church and will be asp. m.; holiness meeting, 2:45; evan- sisted by a number of other lay-

In Epworth church three lay speakers, Willis Bates, Miss Helen Clarke and N. A. Kelly will assist the pastor in presenting the theme. Croton church will have its service conducted by four returned veterans, Harold Booth, Clayton Crammer, Harry Booth and William Emerick.

There will be similar programs in all of the other Methodist churches of the vicinity and throughout the country. Methodists are urged to be present at their respective churches on Sunday to help make Laymen's Day a complete success.

City Wide Revival **Opens Sunday At Methodist Church**

9:45 a. m., Miss Mary Wilkins, supt.; Dr. R. J. Wells, Nationally Known Evangelist, Engaged For Two-Week Series Of Meetings

Twenty churches co-operating with the New Castle Christian Business Men's committee are sponsoring the two week City Wide Revival campaign which will begin Sunday

a. m., Henry Karki, supt.; that a capacity audience will be morning worship, 11, "Studies from present for the first service of the

comes to New Castle from a conducting for the past three weeks Dallas, Texas, for the past with headquarters at Wheaton. He throughout the nation accept Christ

The Smitty girls quintet need no introduction to New Castle audiyear ago at the time of month long Rite Cathedral. With them comes their pianist and composer, Mrs. V. E. Smith, who is the mother of two began a few months ago at the NEW CLASS WILL

be Forrest Schickendanz, who will song leader. The 100 voice choir

days at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., while all week night services will be at nights of the campaign, the Youth for Christ group will join in with

Meetings Continue At Grace Church

in a special series of revival meet-Church, East New Castle, will conwith two services. The morning worship hour will be at 11 a. m., while the evening service will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

The series will continue through out next week, at 7:45 p. m. nightly, with the exception of Saturday evening. Rev. Mitchell will be heard tonight at the New Castle Youth for Christ service.

Campaign To Close At Harmony Church

Evangelistic services which have been in progress during the past week at the Harmony Baptist church at Castlewood will come to a close with two services Sunday, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evangelist for the series has been

Rev. Warren Brewin of Los Angeles, Calif., and Paul Plack, gospel singer.
The two men represent the Charles E. Fuller Foundation of Los Angeles, Calif. Good audiences have been attending the meetings nightly. The Toltecs, an early cultured

people of Mexico, are the subject of a good deal of historical controversy. According to general Mexican tra-Mexico, preceding ie ruder Azetc, who derived their pest culture by absorption from the Toltecs.





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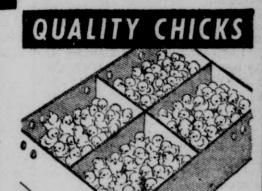
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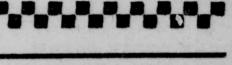
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Bible Mission To Have Rally Sunday

extension, near the city limits on This will be the second in a series will be a feature also. of regular holiness meetings that

the Immanuel Missionary Associawhose headquarters are in Lent, a Bible class for adults and feet deep

Colorado Springs, Colo., will speak. high school graduates will be formed Rev. Rotz is now pastor in Salem, under the leadership of Miss Mary of the Immanuel Missionary camp, at 9:45 a, m., Sunday, Feb. 23, at one of the best camps in eastern Mill and East Falls streets

ences, as they were in the city one the Youngstown road, will have a Bible Mission, announces that the church and immediately following special holiness rally Sunday after- rally Sunday will be interdenomina- a special program has been arnoon, February 23, at 2:45 o'clock. tional. Appropriate singing music ranged in the guildroom, when N.

O., and is one of the supervisors E. Van Divort. The group will meet near Salem, which is thought to be Trinity Episcopal church, North

authority on nature and wild life, BEGIN AT TRINITY In some places Lake Superior, Beginning the first Sunday in largest of the Great Lakes, is 1,300

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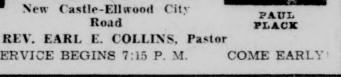
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Girls Quintet Will Sing At Meeting Of

Be Speaker At Service In First Methodist Church

well known Smitty girls quintet of Minneapolis, Minn., will be present revival. at the New Castle Youth for Christ in the First Methodist church, North Jefferson at North street, to participate in the program The five young women, who appeared in a special series of services in New Castle, arrived in the city this afternoon for the city-wide evangelistic campaign and have consented to appear at the Youth for Christ service this evening. On the program will be Mark Mitchell, evangelist of Canton, O.,

who has been conducting evangelistic services in the city during the past week. Rev. Mitchell is a youth worker and will appeal to young people with his address. will be the large, voiced choir under

semble will be heard also Rev. Howard Sartell will be in charge of the program and will introduce the participants. During the city-wide evangelistic campaign, Youth for Christ joins in the serv-

TEMPLE ISRAEL MEN'S CLUB WILL

club will have a dinner-meeting on world is doomed by its own hands. o'clock at Temple Israel. occasion is in keeping with the

is being observed this week GREAT BOOKS FORUM

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charge of the discussion with the topic being "Way to Industrial Dave Lewis of Central church di- to thinking about it when invited Hollywood down somewhat. Peace' by Peter Drucker.

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tian Church Named President Of Disciples Laymen's Group

More than 100 laymen representing District No. 2 of the Disciples of Christ church of Lawrence, Bea-Assisting on the musical program ver and Butler counties, assembled in the auditorium of the First the supervision of Miss Mary Aiken, Christian church on the Public Square Friday evening to listen to director. The Youth for Christ enan inspiring address by President Judge of Lawrence County, W. Wal-

HEAR FR. McCARTER iterated that unless men abide by Members of Temple Israel's Men's the teachings of the Holy Book, the

Wednesday, February 26, at 6:30 Election of officers for the year took place, with the following re-On this occasion, Rev. Fr. Francis sults: President, George Bauman, McCarter, paster of St. Mary's Central Christian, New Castle; vice dent and self-governing city, it ex- Hollywood. church, will deliver an address. The preisdent, J. R. Mitchell, First Christian, New Castle; secretary. spirit of Brotherhood Week, which Lawrence Wooley, Beaver Falls Christian, and treasurer, W. A. Bliss,

dining room following the address trouble is that the Hollywood Cham- as Beverly boulevard to the south, and election, where a splendid din- ber of Commerce, the Los Angeles Doheny to the west, Hyperion to the Great Books Forum will meet on ner was served. The fellowship pe- Chamber of Commerce and the U. Tuesday evening, February 25, in riod and lunch was directed by the S. Government can't agree on how the assembly room of the Free elders of the First Christian church, big a piece it is. Public Library for their regular with the ladies of the church serv- knows. He tried to find out

> was B. D. Philips Jr. of Butler, with as a place was abysmal. He got boundary at Melrose avenue, cutting recting the pep singing. James Bow- to the world premier of Enterprise's chorus presented several selections. The offertory piano solo was played tangible place. by James Anthony of First Chris-

The group will assemble in May wood", covers a lot of territory. Your reporter tried to find out

Three fire companies were called Los Angeles, partly in Beverly Hills. Friday afternoon, when burning soot from the chimney spilled out onto the floor of the home through City. Enterprise in Los Angeles, an open grate, setting fire to the Box 18. Damage of around \$200 lywood. was reported by Assistant Chief W.

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discontinued temporarily. The mission is joining in the Wells city-wide evangelistic cam-This evening at 7:45 o'clock the paign. Evening meetings will be resumed at the mission following the

Christian Laymen Addressed By Judge W. Walter Braham

George Bauman Of Central Chris-

Judge Braham selected for his challenge to the assemblage of men the thought that men in these days should adhere more closely to the Bible and its teachings. If such were the case down through the years. men would not always have been at war and constantly fighting. He re-

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There's a bit of irony today in a or some other surroundings. Hollywood caravan coming to Salt It began its brief career as a city Lake City as part of the Centennial in 1903. It gave up the ghost and was consolidated with Los Angeles Hollywood never will have a simi- February 7, 1910. The whole deal was completed three weeks later when Los Angeles annexed East

pired exactly 37 years ago. It's Since that time there have been life as a city lasted but seven years various signs of growing pains. However the outside world may regard it, Hollywood since that time | Hollywood Chamber of Commerce has been just another piece of the to find out just where Hollywood is. The group moved to the church City of Los Angeles. The only A pretty voice gave the boundaries drives to the north

The pretty voice said "The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce may disagree.' Presiding officer over the program porter's ignorance about Hollywood It did. It fixed the southern

"Ramrod", in Salt Lake City. A is concerned, Hollywood is even and the First Christian men's city which has lived and grown for smaller. The Hollywood postoffice years is a very definite and listed the southern boundary at Mel-You suddenly realize in concrete boundary to Western avenue and fashion the magic dateline, "Holly- the western to La Brea,

in the Christian church of Beaver. More than being just a place it's the population, too. The Hollywood a symbol for an industry, the label Chamber said they always estimated it at 250,000, but admitted the re-Look at 20th Century-Fox, for gional planning board has put it at example, it's huge lot is partly in 181,442

The Los Angeles Chamber just to the home of Leroy Cox, of 434 M-G-M is in Cuyler City. So are scoffed. It said a special govern-West Grant street, around 4 o'clock the Selznick and Hal Roach studios. ment census made last year showed Warner's is at Burbank and Uni- the Hollywood population to be versal - International at Universal | 154.596

and Republic at North Hollywood, floor. An alarm was sounded from which definitely isn't a part of Hol- World Atlas, and turned to Page 328, Column 4. Ten Hollywoods neither live nor work in Hollywood. W. Va., with 33 people. Opposite Bank street; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Like Clark Gable and Mickey Hollywood, Cal., was a space with Orr, R. D. 2, Matilda avenue. Rooney, for example. They live four dots, no population. That's where your reporter gave

VOLANT

CHURCH SERVICES Presbyterian-Morning worship, 10 a. m., Rev. A. B. Weisz, pastor; Sunday school, 11, John B. Shaw, O.; Miss Jean Patton, Jefferson

m., W. J. Wilkin, supt.; morning worship, 11:15, Rev. H. A. Silvis, pastor. The pre-Easter preparatory classes for all age groups will meet at 8 o'clock.

FALLS FROM AUTOMOBILE

Carter Tom, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter E. Johnston, received very painful injuries when he fell from the automobile while en rounte to Slippery Rock with his parents. He was taken to the Bashline hospital, Grove City, where he received medical aid but was later brought to his home here. A bad cut on the head required several stitches to close, also he was badly bruised on the face and body. His condition is much improved at this time.

VOLANT NOTES

Mrs. Hettie Johnston spent Sunday with her son, Hollis W. Johnston, and family, of Leesburg Sta-

and son, of Forrestville, Pa., spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert McCrumb and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Osborne

ter, Charlotte, of near New Wilmington, called on friends in town Mrs. J. W. Byers and Miss Lena Matthews, of Mercer, were guests

of Mrs. J. M. Byers Thursday Rev. Herbert Thompson and son. Harvey, of Clarks Mills, were visiors in town Tuesday. Frank Tillia, has resumed his studies at New Wilmington High

school after a week's absence due Mrs. Raymond Thompson and daughter, Patty, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Thompson, of Jamestown. Pa.

Mrs. Homer Moose and infant son have been brought to their home from the Jameson Memorial hos-J. H. Lusk has been confined to

Mr. and Mrs. Shrack, of Rochester, Y., have moved into the apart ment in the R. J. Drake house. Mr. Shrack is a teacher at Westminster Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moose and

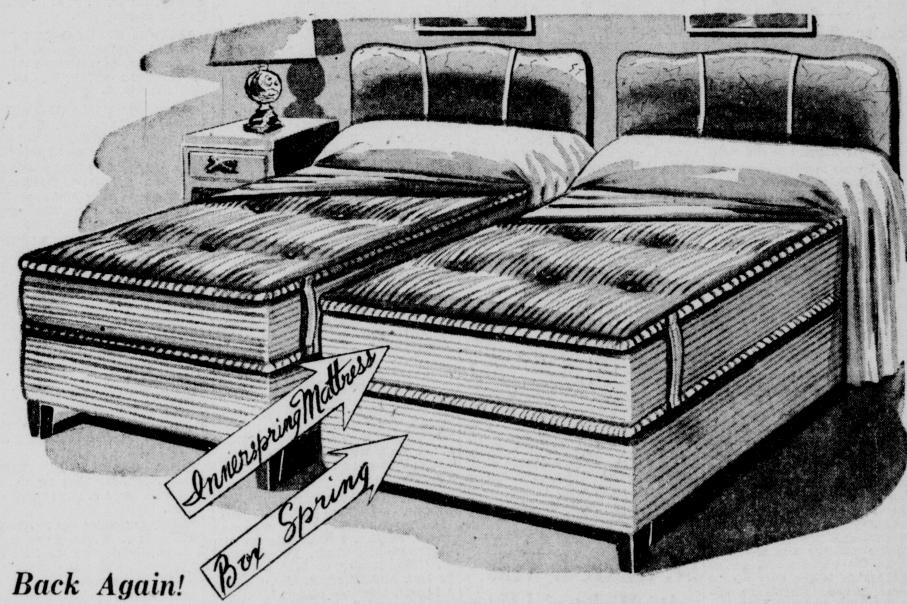
family, of the Mercer-New Wilming-

ton road, visited the former's broth-

two weeks.

er. Homer Moose and family, Sunday afternoon. Mating occurs with the Hungarian partridge in February, and by the middle of the month most of the birds are paired. Food consists

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nurses home; Weaver F. Fessler, 401 Walters and son, 409 Epworth Blaine street: Mrs. Ruth Hedgelin, street: Mrs. Laura Behm and daughter, 1516 Huron avenue. Farrell; Harry Donley, R. D. 1. be a dangerous undertaking. Discharged - Jimmie Bentfield,

MEET MONDAY EVE 1727 Wilson avenue; Julian Wiegel, Ellwood City: Mrs. Elsie Orlando, 315 W. Wabash avenue; Merle Reno, its monthly meeting in the Y. M. C. 810 Neshannock boulevard; Balcer A. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock right, R. D. 1, Edenburg; Mrs. which will be an open meeting. Pearl Yoder and daughter, 218 N. Plans for the annual observance ing Pacific islands has been made Ray street; Mrs. Jean Critchlow and of National Coin Week will be out- available in booklet form by the son, 309 Sheridan avenue; Mrs. lined at this meeting, under the University of Colorado. Isabelle Shaffer and daughter, 665 sponsorship of the American Numis-Superior street; Mrs. Grace Price matic association, with which the

and son, 728 County Line street; local coin club is affiliated. The will also be a display of in-Mrs. - Evelyn Davis and daughter, 1122 Croton avenue; Mrs. Margaret teresting coins.

MARRIAGE HAZARDS DETROIT .- (INS) -- Marriage can

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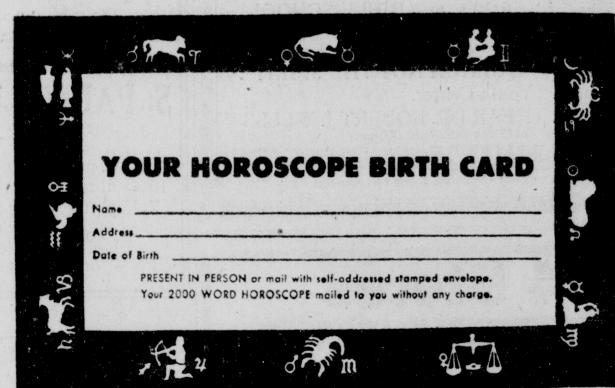
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of a new Rainbow Assembly in arrangements. Pensacola, Fla., Wednesday when Reviews of several plays now run-Miss Marilyn Falls, daughter of Mr. ning on Broadway will be given by and Mrs. William Falls, former Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine as the feature man, 721 S. Ray street, a daughter, local resident, will be installed as of the atfernoon's program. the worthy advisor. They will also be guests at a luncheon of the Pensacola Eastern Star chapter Wed-

nesday noon. Later, they expect to visit St. Petersburg, Miami, and other points

WASHINGTON'S DAY LUNCHEON FRIDAY ton, Warren avenue.

Washington's Birthday favors marked places for luncheon at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon when members of the Lo-Cour-Chee club were entertained in the home of Mrs. G. A. Black, 233 Hillcrest ave-

Five hundred was the diversion of the atfernoon and prizes for high scores went to Mrs. Gladys McClurg, has cancelled plans for its Febru-Mrs. Carl Black and Mrs. William ary dinner meeting previously

On March 7 husbands will be Next meeting of the group will be guests at an oyster supper to be in March. given in the home of Mrs. William Brooks, Highland Heights.

Returns from Coast Mrs. John A. Byers, of Maitland ters, Mrs. Donald F. Hewitt and ment for a serious injury to his

Mrs. Silas Smith. C.H.I.C. Club To Meet C.H.I.C. club will meet Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Georgianna Walsh, Neshannock avenue.

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 3 Girl Scouts of Troop 3 met on Thursday evening in the basement of the First Christian church. Games were enjoyed followed by inspection and patrol corners. Later the group worked on their badge activities. It was announced that an investiture service for new scouts will be held next Thursday evening at 7:00 at the church. The meeting

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To Mr. and Mrs. Clair McGuire. Winter avenue, Mrs. Evelyn McKib- hospital will take place Monday 311 Wilmington avenue, a daughter, February 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rachic Bessemer, a daughter, February 21. Mrs. W. W. Horner is chairman To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riley. They will attend the institution of the social committee in charge of Hillsville, a daughter, February 21. To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erdeky, New Wilmington, a son, February 21. To Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Work-

> To Mr. and Mrs. Williard G. Foster, R. D. 1, Enon Valley, a son, Junior Guild of Jameson Memo- February 21.

rial hospital, Mrs. C. H. Johnson, To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Barnes R. D. 5, a son, February 21. Current Events class, Y. W. C. A. To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Robin-Jameson-Shenango Alumnae, 8 p. son, R. D. 6, Mercer, a daughter, m., Jameson hospital nurses home. February 21.

> New Castle Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orres, R. D. 2, a son, February 22.

GRANGE NEWS

East Brook Grange

scheduled for Monday evening. program planned during lecture in Spain.

Song by grange with roll call to be responded to by naming my favorite garden product and choice preparation for eating. Louise Daylane, has returned from an extended R. D. 2. Mercer, is in the Jameson "What Kind of Community We ton, county agent, will speak on visit in La Jolla, Cal., with her sis- Memorial hospital undergoing treat- Want" followed by special music. Plans will be discussed for estabright elbow, sustained while oper- lishing a local volunteer fire deating a corn shredder Friday after- partment.

BRIDE-TO-BE, 14, IN A STEW



COOKING is the problem of the moment for 14-year-old Patricia Miner of Morrell, Pa., as she tries out a dish for her 20-year-old husband-to-be, Griffith Sullivan, in his Pittsburgh home. Sullivan is a baker and former Army cook. (International)

Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock at of the Indians. The city was named in February. Large coveys fare betthe grange hall with the following in 1835 after the old Moorish capital

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Louise Wesley at Wampum on February 24 at 2 o'clock.

Southside Kensington club will assemble at the Elm Street Y. W. C. A. Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock when Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas will be hostess.

Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Walker and congregation will worship at the Positive identification could not be ida State fair. Church of God in Christ, Moravia made, however. street, Sunday, at 3:30 p. m.

STASSEN GOING TO EUROPE WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(INS) -Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, is scheduled to leave by plane today on a two-months economic fact-finding tour of Europe. Stassen told a news conference

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Mrs. Grace M. Reynolds, 711 Superior street, who has been confined WEST ELIZABETH to her home with illness, is improv-

WEST ELIZABETH, Pa., Feb. 22. ing and able to be about. -(INS)-Firemen from West Eliza-Mrs. Bertha Thomas of 140 East beth today dug into the ruins of a Garfield avenue is visiting with her

Monday afternoon prayer band two-story frame house where at granddaughter, Mrs. Oscar Emerick will meet in the home of Mrs. least one person was burned to and family of Linden avenue, Ellwood City. Firemen feared there might have

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and been more than one person in the daughter, Jean, Huron avenue, nave returned from several weeks visit in Tampa, Fla., where the former's One body was recovered and was mother has been quite ill and is believed to be that of Charles Ful- showing improvement. While there ler, about 60, occupant of the house. they spent several days at the Flor-

Two other men, their identity un- Without bacteria, human beings known, were reported to have oc- would starve, for bacteria are necessary for the growth of plants.

At 12:00-

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an interview with Generalissimo

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ting of the basement, will be taken

care of. It is occupied by the pri-

mary and intermediate departments of the Sabbath school, and

And James Stewart

Are Given Degrees

PRINCETON, N.J., Feb. 22 .-

(INS) - Secretary of State George

C. Marshall and James Stewart.

movie actor, were among 35 promin-

ent persons upon whom Princeton

University conferred honorary de-

grees today at its Washington's

birthday Bicentennial Convocation.

Secretary Marshall received the Doctor of Laws degree, and Stewart, who was graduated from Princeton

in 1932, was awarded the Master

The degrees were conferred by Dr.

Harold W. Dodds, president of the

university, at a ceremony in Princeton university chapel, before an

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 22.—(INS)

-The county parole board today re-

who is serving a year's term in the

In a letter to the parole board

s in need of medical attention. He

is currently assigned to the county

was driving killed a honeymoon

Continue Next Week

farmers of Slippery Rock township

will start on Monday, L. C. Dayton

county agent, stated today ,the pro-

gram having been underway in Big Beaver and Little Beaver townships

As the work is completed in these

districts other townships will be

visited when veterinarians are avail-

poor farm as a sheepherder.

couple near Solano Beach.

Cattle Tests To

for the past two weeks.

able to conduct the tests.

White said that he was suffering from lyorrhea and a bad knee, and

To George White

audience of 2,000 persons.

Refuse Parole

of Arts degree.

Secretary Marshall

make a fine appearance.

mer months.

the recreation room.

Thousands Of Animals, Birds Killed On Roads Of District During '46

S. W. Jackson, District Engineer, lers, are second on the list with 1,-of District 1-0, comprising Lawrence, 171 killed in the district and 169 Mercer, Venango, Crawford, Erie, meeting death in this county. Third Forest and Warren counties, has is the oppossum, with an area total released his annual report showing of 899 and 140 in the county, while the total number of wild and domes- another high total is the skunk, tic animals and birds killed on state with 801 being killed, 42 in our highways in the district during the county.

Mr. Jackson's report, tabulated Next to the cat on the domestic monthly from information submitanimal fatality list is the dog, with ted by Department of Highways 666 killed in the district 169 of these caretakers, is an actual count of ani- deaths occuring in Lawrence county. mals and birds removed in their Chickens stand third on the domestrips over the highways. As far as tic list with a 380 total. known this is the only section of Other animals and birds placing the country where such information high on the report are woodchucks, is collected and reported.

Rabbits Top List

pheasants, 145. Greatest sufferers at the hand of bears, mink, beaver, geese, horses, motorists was the common rabbit. whose forays across the highways in the counties accounted for 6,603 of the deaths. A total of 1,153 were killed in Lawrence county during 900 animals and birds were killed, with Lawrence county motorists ac-

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Prefect Betty Helbley presided, and each committee head spoke on

the duties, giving the sodalists an

idea of what duties the committee

performs. Fr. Unger also gave a

The meeting closed with prayer.

On Sunday, March 2, the sodality

body at the 8 o'clock mass.

ning with the little office.

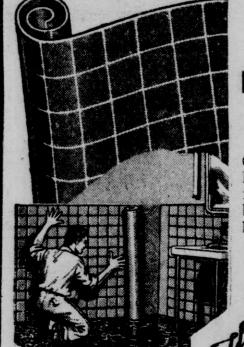
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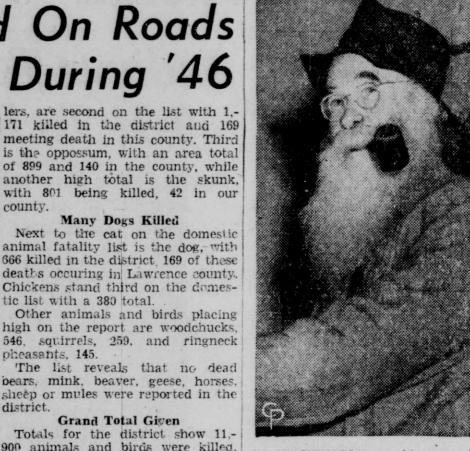
First, the wheat from the field to the farmer's bins, then

from the bins to the grain elevators, from the elevators to

the flour mill, from the flour mill to the bakery, and finally

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IN WASHINGTON on his annual visit, Frank E. Gimlett, 82, hermit gold miner of Chaffee county, Colorado, intends to ask Congress for restoration of "Honest-to-God money, representative government, and women as they were in the 1880's." (International)

Conducts Meeting OPA Headquarters For Sugar And Rent Control Is Given

For persons who may desire information concerning rent control demonstration on baptism, explain- and rationing of sugar, Robert H. ing the various steps. He also an-swered questions asked by the sodal- OPA offices are now located in the Kleber building, 1001 Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh. Rent control office is on the ninth floor and the sugar branch office is located will receive holy communion in a on the fifth floor.

In regards to sugar, it was announced that spare stamp 53 is good for five pounds, through March 31. county road camp for hit-run driv-A new stamp, for 10 pounds, will be ing. validated April 1 to cover both home canning and regular use.

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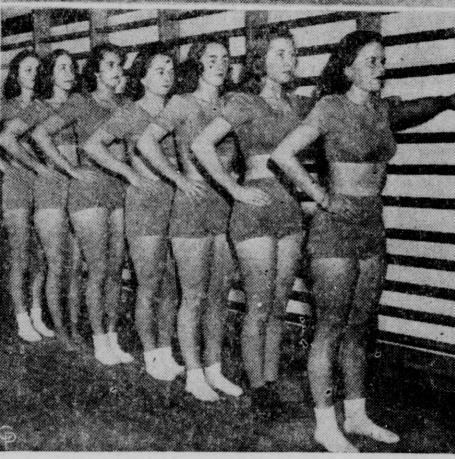
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FIFTY YEARS AGO-AND NOW





BACK IN 1892, at Mt. Holyoke College, So. Hadley, Mass., the "physical culture" class took its exercise in the dashing gym costumes of the day. Now, as the college celebrates the 150th birthday of Mary Lyon, its founder, the 1947 gym class shows the change in outfits. (International)

omic crisis in Britain.

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Body Of Grace fused special parcle () George White, former "Scandals' producer Moore Reaches New York City

The body of opera star Grace Moore, The board denied the parol but who was killed in a Copenhagen suggested that White be given a plane crash January 26, headed tophysical checkup. He was sen- day toward Chattanooga, Tenn., for tenced last August 23 after a car he burial.

The casket was placed aboard a Pennsylvania railroad train due to arrived at Chattanooga at 8 a.m. It arrived in New York yesterday

aboard the Liner America. It was accompanied by her husband, Valen-Cannes, Frances, when the crash

British Foreign Policy Responsible

MOSCOW, Feb. 22.-(INS)-Red Star, organ of the Soviet army, declared today that British foreign



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Report Rejection Of Franco Offer

firmed reports said from Madrid today that Generalissimo Francisco Franco tried to sell the Spanish gold reserve—valued at 110 million dollars-to the United States.

Quoting "a well-informed source," hese reports added, however, that Franco's offer was rejected.

Austrian Withdrawal Within Ninety Days

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(INS)—The Big Four foreign ministers deputies troops should be withdrawn from Austria within 90 days after signing of a peace treaty of a peace treaty.

The Western powers wanted the Allied Control Council discontinued simultaneously with the treaty but the Russians argued that it should remain until the troops moved out. This was referred to the Council Foreign Ministers for decision.

FIND WINDOW OPEN

Window on the Moody avenue side out that China never would accept was found open last night. It is was not consulted the window was frightened away by sions strictly limited to Germany

Newsman Among Those Bitten By Dog With Rabies

(INS)-Jack Yeager, associate editor of the Centre Daily Times at Beilefonte, and three other men were being treated today for rabies after being bitten by an infected dog

Police Chief John Eisenhooth had the animal destroyed and after tests established the dog had been infected ordered all stray dogs shot

Other victims were Harold Som-mers, Irwin Shoe mater and Wit-After Peace Treaty mers, Irwin Shoe mater and Witmer Symmonds, all of Bellefonte. All begin 14-day-long Pasteur treatments to counteract rables today.

Conference Seat

PARIS, Feb. 22. - (INS) - The French press agency reported from Nanking today that China had sent a note to the Big Four ministers asking the right to participate in the Moscow Conference.

The note was said to have pointed

of the Gilfillan Window company decisions on which its government possible that the person who opened. It allowed as an exception deci-



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Farrell Beats New Castle; Wampum Wins Section 21 Title

Hammond Stars With Steelers Winning 35-30 Sharen Aliquippa Farreli

Mercer County Teams Make Beaver Falls Clean Sweep In Sectional Tilts With New Castle

SPEARS-CIALELLA

NEW CASTLE STARS Farrell High Steelers made it a clean sweep for Mercer county New Wilmington schools in Section Three over New Princeton Castle's "Whiz Kids" by winning East Breek last night 35 to 30 at the Farrell court. A crowd of about 2,500 fans 7

Farrell by winning last night remained in the section fight, with eight wins and three defeats, and if the defeat Sharon next Tuesday and Ambridge dumps Aliquippa, it will be a three-way tie for the lead and will necessitate a playoff se-

John Hammond Stars Big John Hammond, the Farrell center, not only took the lead in

Section Three scoring with his 21 points, but looked good in doing it, with seven field goals and seven fouls. Hammond has 136 points and Black 122. The big colored boy was a bearcat last night.

Black was held to six points by the close Farrell guarding. Don Spears took New Castle scoring honors with seven points, and played a fine game, as did Tony Cialella have won nine and lost two. ing at guard for the injured Wat- Cerevola and Zugay, the Lippe tos-

Farrell Leads Every Period few minutes and never surrendered Cable was the big gun in the win, At the first period Farrell led hitting the nets for 16 points. Don The end of the third period saw with 10, paced the losers. The half-12 to 4 and at halftime 17 to 13. Farrell leading 27 to 21. New Castle drew up to 30 to 28 in the final period, but that was the nearest

the locals came to making a game period on five fouls and Janacone | gle with their deadly foes, the Fartook over. Coach Bill Douglass used rell "Steelers". A stumble by eith-12 players in the game, Janacone er team will cost them the cham-

being the only scoring sub. Outside of Hammond, Farrell was play-off, reminiscent of last camjust an ordinary ball club, the rest paign, will be necessary. the team making but 14 points. Aliquippa's reserves took the pre-New Castle always runs into one of their home court, Moranz doing the same thing at Ambridge recently. Farrell defeated New Castle here earlier 29-28, and Sharon defeated Mudry,f New Castle twice, causing the Mer- Woods, f

cer county landslide. New Castle will end the season Fusco, f next Tuesday at home by meeting Ellwood City, and hope to close the sectional race with four and eight. Ellwood "Chuck" Rea will be playing his final game for New Castle against Ellwood City and so will Tate. Farrell won the preliminary last night

9 12 30 11 13 35 High court. Russler's five is com-scoring subs: New Castle—Tate, Marcotuli, Fullerton, Gray. Far. posed of stars he selected from the large transfer of the court. Russler's five is com-

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SECTION III

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SECTION XXI

ed With Sharon For Lead-

ership Of Section III

(Special To The News)

idle last night both aspirants now

outscoring the Wolverines, 35 to 16

Play Ambridge Next

Next Tuesday the "Quips" will

0 Gregg, c

12 Eady, g 4 Watterson, g

Led by their scoring aces, Cable,

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 22.-Ali-

Wampum 39, Bessemer 34. Shenango 48, Union 36. New Wilmington 48, Princeton 39. *Mt. Jackson 54, East Brook 44.

*Non-league game. STANDINGS.

Deciding Game For County Championship Last Nigh

PLAY BUTLER COUNTY CHAMPS

Victorious over New Wilmington Wilmington. G. F. P. Princeton. in their county championship title Elder, f game last night at George Washington Junior High, the Perry S. Gaston Post team will meet the champions of the Butler County New Wilmington 6 9 19 league next week, as they enter the Princeton Referee: Mann. elimination round. Last night's

Ellwood, 53-31 The New Wilmington boys were not used to the wide open spaces of the George Washington floor, and despite the fact that they Valley Quint Now Deadlockplayed a close guarding game, were swept off their feet by the fast play

shoes of Tom Carey, who was unquippa's powerful cagers blasted able to play last night, and led the pull themselves into a tie with field goals and three fouls for 17 points, with Vince Kelly totalling

Cathcart with 12 points and Bob Cooper with 10 were high men for Blendinger of Pittsburgh and Cosmo most of the evening by John Zub- feature of an eight bout program kowsky, who played a stellar game to be staged by the Jefferson A. C., on defense for the champions.

O'Hara, with 11 and mike Gregg time score was 18-15 in favor of the full speed.

Gaston Post. G. engage the Ambridge quint the season's finale, while Sharon will tan-0 Shaffer, 0 Phillips, McCormick, g pionship while if they both win a

Mahoning Closes

to 29, paced by C. Calhoun and son, Warren, 128. between them, the former having Mt. Jackson High

The Rees Flannery cocahed ma-chine trailed the third period by a lone point, but won the final stanza 9 to 6 to give them the triumph. Baker was best for the losers

'JB' Regulars Bud Russler's Harmony Five and the Johnson Bronze Regulars are C. Calhoun, f 6 0 12 Baker, f slated to clash at seven p. m. to-

side the ranks of the regular JB team. The game is open not only Mahoning

Tiger Jack Kayoes

minute of the third round. A right knocked out Marcus broke Biddle's ight hand, which was placed in plints by Dr. Rosen, the Club's phy-baseball team will have a meeting

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Wilmington High Trips Princeton

Hartwell Is Big Gun As Greyhounds Annex Section Game On

NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 22 .-With Hartwell parting the cords for 18 markers, New Wilmington's cagers turned back a determined Local Legion Team Takes Princeton team here last night, 48-39 in a Section III scrap.

Princeton zoomed into the lead in the first quarter, 12-6 and led at the intermission, 18-15, forcing the the final half to come from behind

The prelim went to the Greyhoun reserves, 33-16. 18 George, f 6 K. Jones, f Graham, c 6 1 13 Young, c Buchanan, g 2 1 5 DeGruttola, g

2 0 4 Stoner, g 0 2 2 K. Jones, f

Ellwood here last night, 53-31 to attack of the local team with seven Blendinger Meets Santillo In Card Containing Several GG Champions

Only 48 hours remain until Bob the visitors, but the New Wilming- Santillo of Youngstown, heavyton ace, was fairly well bottled up weights, battle in the three round in The Arena. Bob and Cosmo will in front right from the start, and until they crawl into the ring Monled at half time by a score of 19-12, day night. Several GG champions

The other seven bouts on the card will find some sluggers and some with class, insofar as amateurs are concerned, and the Eve-Evenin' is sure to produce several bouts in which there will be plenty of exctiement.

The bouts follows: Rouse, GG champion, Youngtown vs Vic Kendick, Youngs-Frank Wooten, Youngstown, 160; Ronald Delaney, GG champion, Youngstown, 135; John Paoletti, GG champion, Akron vs Don DeMarines, Mahoning Junior High closed its Eddie O'Hara, Youngstown vs

Tops East Brook

tion game. Coach Hetricks men "Y" floor end of the half when the over- Francis were the big guns for the whelming scoring of Bader and Second U. P. champions, with 38

ers were trailing by ten points at

Hickory Heights To Meet Sunday

at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Lighthouse to discuss the 1947 Miles, f baseball season. The Hickory Long, f 1 Heights team is in the North Coun-McCartney, g 0

DUKES STILL UNBEATEN mained the only major undefeated college team today following their close 43-40 win over Baldwin-Wal-

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Hank Greenberg Signs Contract With Pittsburgh

Believe Home Run Hitter Will Get \$65,000 For 1947 Season As Pirate

By DAVIS J. WALSH home team to turn on the heat in (International News Service Sports Writer) decisively did he say so today.

6 0 12 been very little hesitancy on his part-and only one change of mind. That was when he signed an estimated \$65,000 one-year contract pers. with the Pirates yesterday. Two weeks before, he'd publicly announc-

But, take from Greenberg, that particular decision wasn't made then. It was reached, he said, the day he learned that he had been Bell Monday waived out of the American League Johns, I may be be into an inter-league sale by Detroit to the Pirates. Yes, the Pirates look-Owoc, g into an inter-league sale by Detroit Mayberry, o ed very fine to him: that wasn't it. Shoaf,

Fans Changed Mind It was a case of Hank Greenberg not looking very good to himself at

"I figured I couldn't be much use anybody, if an entire league What finally did? Two things said the 1946 major league home run champion; and it seemed that

latter, according to Hank, was 3 Strong Independent Fives To Clash clock. more or less negative factor in influencing his final decision. It was the Pittsburgh fans who caused the reversal with letters of appeal which he said numbered nundreds, adding:

'And I litterally mean hundreds. finally got to be something too big for me to ignore. So did the squareness and good faith of Mr. and the Polish Falcons battle. McKinney and other Pirate of-

town, 147; Jim Gillespie, Akron vs wanted me to take that money-so I finally did."

Second Continues Undefeated String

Win 18th Straight In Church League 61-36, Congregationals Also Win

Continuing to be hotter than a

Whitesides was best for the losers. Congregationals Win

feated the Third U. P. in the other league game 39 to 34, with Stein-In an exhibition game the Trinity

18 3 39 16 2 Referee: Ross. Umpire: Christopher.

Plaingrove Whips Chicora 29 To 21

Plaingrove Remains Tied For First Place In North Butler County Race With Penn

PLAINGROVE, Feb. 22.-Plaingrove High whipped Chicora last to remain tied for first place with he Penn Township team, for the North Butler county league title. Plaingrove has one more to play,

ast night with 12 points, as Chicora the star center managing cora played a tight defensive game all evening. Plaingrove won the game at the foul line getting nine. Chicora had but one foul fall in. Ramsay, f Zimmel, c

Byrnes, g

DEMPSEY SUCCESSOR?

10 9 29

Shenango Dumps Union Scotties

At Shenango Floor, Mayberry Gets 17

Paced by the top-scorer in Section 21, Don "Big Stretch" Mayberry, the Shenango High Wildcats clawed their way to a 48 to 36 trouncing of Union last night at the Shenango floor, and took third Cementers here last night, Wam- The home five collapsed in the place in the loop with seven wins and four defeats.

The Union defeat makes them and 5 and breaks a tie for third neither ulterior design nor hanky- night. Shenango after a slow start panky of any sort behind Hank in which they were held to a 5-5 Greenberg's extended program of score by Union, led at the half 19 hot-and-cold running tactics with to 15. Union wen the third period the Pittsburgh Pirates, and right 14 to 12 and Shenango led 31 to 29. In the final period Shenango led He said, in fact, that there had by Mayberry and Johns, piled them in for 17 points to but seven for the Scotties and it was a walkaway for the Eddie Nahas coached flip-

In the preliminary game the Shenango team won 28 to 26 in a wild and wooly battle. A Union player made a field goal at the last second but the official called charging and the basket didn't count.

17 Kerr. c 9 Cartwright, g 0 Smith, g 0 Sewczyk, f 4 Pierce, f 18 12 48

Sunday At Arena Floor At 3 O'Clock

New Castle basketball fans will see a couple of strong independent Joe Tonya reaped 11 for the losers teams clash Sunday at the Arena and played a fine game. Gennaro, court at 3 o'clock when the Ecclesian | Bessemer sub, was the spark in the Club formerly the Sacred Hearts last quarter spurt. The lineups of both teams are played great ball for the Hennon star-studded, with home of the best team. Jackson being the big boss "Everybody, in fact, apparently in the city. Following the main under the hoops with his monopoly game the Ecclesian Reserves will of the rebuonds play the Johnson Bronze Night-

Turn team, it was announced by

ollowing starting lineup of stars: 'Rags" Gennock and Sammy Ciazza Lauro at the guards. The Falcons will present the following array of Koszela at the forwards, Eddie 'Flash" Wenda at center, and Paul

son records on the line in this big as the followers of both teams are ged Bessemer opposition. The Red-

Franklin Wins

Reed Again Is Scoring Ace As Patriots Wallop New Wilming-

Greyhounds, 43-14 with Don Reed The Patriots led at the half. 23-9, and outscored the home quint, B. Franklin. G. F. P. Wilmington. Franklin-Mimisey

Penn State's ice hockey team played a home match in The weatherman just won't



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Indians Top Bessemer 39-34 To Retain Toga

Hennon Passers Never Behind As They Ride To Second Straight "B" Crown; Dave Kanagy Scoring Star Of Contest: Large Crowd Watches Vital Scrap.

with a chance to go into the loop semer ranks. Gennaro then added

lead if they had won, now owns two points via the charity lane and

The victory, Cementers the game as they were

Wampum led by on 32-29.

change the score to 35-34.

Wampum the crown 39-34.

Wampum

Badger, f

Kanagy, f

Jackson, c McMillen, g

Down but hot out, the Ciccone

Kanagy punched in two fouls to

give the Indians breathing room,

to make it 34-31. Procopio and

the Tonya pushed in a side shot to

With the gym in bedlam and a

corner, Kanagy "iced" the contest

with a beautiful mid-court double-

decker and another lay-up to give

The Indians reserves copped the

7 Martin, f 5 Tonya, c

5 Madrid, g

prelim 55-43 to sweep the evening's

BESSEMER, Feb. 22. - Fighting with a lay-up to give Wampum a off a game bid by the Bessemer 22-19 edge. pum's Indians rode to their second third period, scoring but one point, straight Class B a foul shot by Tonya, while the Incage crown 39-34 dians poured in 10 more to take the before a packed lead by a comfortable 32-20 margin. It was this frame that cost the

Wampum's tenth hobbled by the glue-like Wampum of the campaign defenders. sewed up the Section XXI cham- flipper assembled themselves to ral-They ly in the wind-up canto and end pionship. have one geme remaining - New the game in a rush. Gennaro got Wilmington at home, Tuesday night two buckets and Tonya and Martin -but the outcome of this contest found the range to make the score can't dislodge them now. Bessemer | 32-27 and cause delight in the Bes-

nine wins and three defeats. Indians Show Form

Wampum seemed under less presbut Madrid hit with a long shot sure than the home forces in last night's "clincher". The Indians Tonya traded charity tosses and kept a constant squeeze on the Cementers, were sharper in their point-reaping and guarded furiously. The Cementers found it tough Bessemer upset just around the penetrating the stiff Redskin de-

fense most of the evening. The Hennon crew never trailed in the game and Bessemer came their closest to moving ahead at the end of the first stanze when Madrid's charity toss tied the game at 12-all. The Ciccone lads came back strong in the final frame to bring the home fans up shouting as they pared the big Wampum lead and took the quarter 14-7 but their late Procopio, g rally fought a vain battle with the

Kanagy-Tonya Stars For the champs, Dave Kanagy

took the scoring honors of the evening, hitting for 15 marker, while Big Ray Jackson and Badger

Grab Early Lead Wampum found the range early to make it 12-9 Wampum. Tonya and Mueller best for the losers. hit again and Paul Madrid cashed in a foul to tie the game 12-12 as Association is sponsoring the battle the period closed.

Indians Retain Lead

In the second canto the Indians Guinaugh, f game. A packed Arena is indicated managed to stay ahead despite dogenxious to see this contest, for skins ran the count to 18-12 before fielder. Madrid then hit with a push shot to make it 18-16. Kanagy added a foul but Madrid scored again. Badger's charity throw made it 20-18, but Glass also made a foul to give Bessemer 19. As the gun is under one-year suspension as an popped ending the half, Badger hit amateur.

Johnson Bronze Tops

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of the champs. Janacone ably stepped into the

Sharon for the leadership of Section III. Since the Tigers were 11 and Joe Cooper 10. sers shook off a tight first half to run wild in the remaining periods,

> with the tempo stepping up in the are on the card. second half as both teams put on

Referee: Remaley. Umpire: Lasky.

basketball season Friday by dump- Bobby Mason, Warren, 146 and Lou ing Shenango Junior High team 31 Scott, Youngstown vs King Thomp-DeProspero with 25 of the points between them, the former having

Brooklyn Fighter WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22.-Tiger Jack Biddle of New Castle, Pa., last night knocked out Irving Marcus of Brooklyn, in the first cross to the jaw knocked Marcus through the ropes into ringsiders' However, the punch that

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ALLAN McCULLOUGH

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 22.-With only five games remaining the Westminster college cage team which meets Pitt at Farrell hang up one of the best records in

the history of the school. Defeats by City College of New York and Harvard are the only at Madison Square Garden. black marks on a record of 18 and two. Thiel, Carnegie Tech, Geneva and W .- J. are the teams yet to be played following the Pitts encount-

Coach Grover Washabaugh, who ships. is particularly anxious to beat Pitt Saturday night, took his squad to Farrell Thursday night for a drill their skill there Saturday.

Big Freddie Paine, Titan guard, features among the seniors. will go against Pitt for his eighth, and last time. He is the only senior on the squad. His play this season has climaxed a sensational career in college ball. He has been particularly effective against Pitt. Shenango Valley fans will get

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Ewing and Kestcki of the Pitts-burgh Officials' association, will handle the contest.

Westminster After 19th Win Gill Dodds To Race Tonight

FITS IN NICELY New England Preacher, Nation's Greatest Miler. Fourth Win

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-(INS)-Gill Dodds, the fast-stepping deacon, High school, tonight, promises to as carded as the main attraction this evening on a track and field program that started this afternoon for a run of more than 11 hours

The New England preacher who doubles as the nation's greatest miler was the scheduled center of interest for tonight when he seeks his fourth mile victory of the year in the National A. A. U. champion-

He alone was established as a standout favorite, and most of the events involving more than 300 track on the big court. The boys iked and field performers were regarded the floor and are anxious to try as wide open. Champions will defent their crowns in nine listed

> The meet was slated to start shortly after noon today with the national interscholastics, qualifying trials in senior track events and finals in the weight throw.

Close To Indoor Mark

This will set the stage for tonight's main event, when Dodds will attempt to stave off all opposition before a sellout crowd of

In his three mile victories this season-plus another at two mileshe has run consistently close to his indoor world mark of four minutes. six and four-tenths seconds and avowedly was in shape to turn on

Chief opposition was expected to come from Rune Gustafsson, of Sweden, Tommy Quinn and Bill Hilse, of the New York A. C., Bill Mack, of Drake, and Quintin Erelsford, of Ohio Wesleyan.

CHARGE PASTOR SET CHURCH AFIRE

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 22.—(INS)— The 72-year-old pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian church today was 12:00—Midniter's Club formally charged with setting the 12:30—Midniter's Club fire that partially destroyed the

edifice last January 25. Dr. John Lewis was fingerprinted and photographed at the police

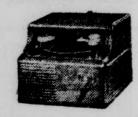
bureau of identification. Dr. Lewis was arraigned before District Judge Harvey L. Neelen, and his attorney pleaded not guilty. asked for a continuance until March 10, and urged that the widely-known pastor be released without bail.

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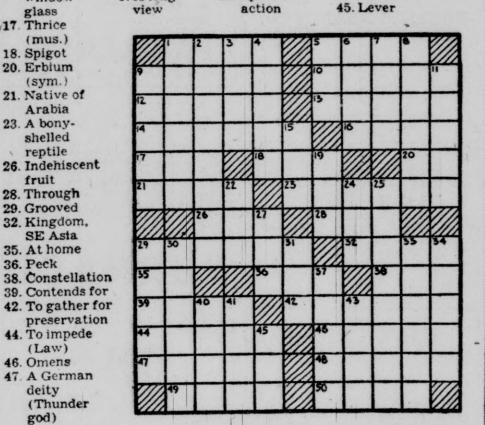
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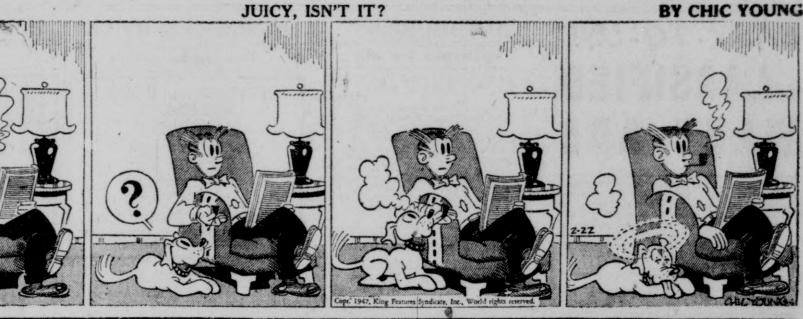
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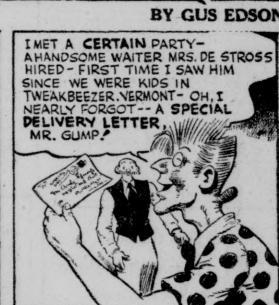




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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Bus Is Stalled

For 15 Hours In

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22.-(INS)

Seven women and three men were

rescued today after being marooned

for 15 hours in a snowbound bus

on the Hanover Pike, 22 miles from

The bus, bound from Baltimore to

Hanover, Pa., stalled in a 10-foot

snowdrift during last night's icy

A passenger braved the almost

impassable road and the fierce

winds to trudge two miles to a

farmhouse and telephone for aid,

but rescue parties were anable to

A Western Maryland railroad lo-

comotive and caboose were halted

shortly after daybreak at Clyndon,

Md., a quarter-mile from the stalled

bus, and rescuers proceeded on foot.

None of the passengers suffered

ill-effects. They said the driver

manager to keep the engine going

most of the night, supply some

The only food available was a

huge cake which a woman passenger

was taking home for a Washington's

Frank E. Moore Speaks At Business

And Economic Foundation

Meeting

ern markets, and of its growth.

emphasized the importance of such

training both for the increase of

production and to decrease costs.

of various industries and proved in-

teresting to the men. Dr. A. M.

Accept Auto Rides

woman assaulted by the two men

got into their car without knowing

He also wrote the Legion that

"It is most unfortunate that your

protest to the parole and pardon

Has \$500,000 Fire

(INS)-Four stores in the heart of

boards was hot made earlier.

Marine City, Mich.,

mic Foundation presided.

Women Should Not

Ellwood Man Is

reach the scene by automobile.

Baltimore.

warmth

industry.

Big Snowdrift

Lots Or Acreage EAST—Corner lot on two paved streets; well-built, single garage. at rear of lot. C. W. Smith Real Estate, 3548. Evenings, W. C. Porter, 7144 cr 2171.

BEAUTIFUL building site on Route 422, near Parkstown, Size 140x187. Good homes adjoining. Price \$500. Other large lots for \$300. J. W. Cartwright, Broker, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 689. LOT FOR SALE—Ideal location, close to Arthur McGill and Washington High. Reasonable, 2722-R. 43t3*—51

SUMNER AVENUE—Choice building sites. \$25 to \$35 per foot. Select corner locations. J. Clyde Gilfillan. 424 Temple Bldg., phone 889.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS PLAN-

SEE J. CLYDE GILFILLAN for the best selection of building sites, both in the city and suburban. 424 Temple Building. Phone 889. 27t24-51

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WANTED
Five, 6 and 7-room houses to sell. List with George C. Ramsey, Realtor, 4180

IS YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE? We have a long list of customers.

HAROLD M. LEACH, Realtor, 267-J.

216 TEMPLE BLDG.
Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306.

birthday party. It was rationed to WANTED—List your property for sale now, with us. Gilliland Realtor, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2073-J. Eve., J. D. Beadel, 5899. the hungry group. The bus was operated by the McMahon line.

AUCTION SALES

Farms For Sale

113-ACRES, six miles west of New Castle. Modern 8-room house and 4-room house; large barn, three garages. located on Route 551, between 422 and 224. Has some frontage on new route 422. Call New Castle 2674-M.

Houses For Sale

NORTH—Near Highland, one-floor, A-1 condition; 4-rooms, deep dry basement, good heater, large lot. \$5,250. C. Belle Tichborne Real Estate, 3151.

PUBLIC SALE

At the I. M. KLUGH farm, Oakland Township, Butler county, five miles northeast of Butler, two miles north of Route 68, near Aloser Guernsey Dairy, 2½ miles scutheast of Boyds-northeast of Butler, two miles north of Route 68, near Aloser Guernsey Dairy, 2½ miles scutheast of Boyds-northeast of Butler, two miles north of Route 68, near Aloser Guernsey Dairy, 2½ miles scutheast of Boyds-northeast of Butler, two miles north of Route 68, near Aloser Guernsey Dairy, 2½ miles scutheast of Boyds-northeast of Butler, two miles north of Route 68, near Aloser Guernsey Dairy, 2½ miles scutheast of Boyds-northeast of Butler, two miles north of Route 68, near Aloser Guernsey Dairy, 2½ miles scutheast of Boyds-northeast of Butler, two miles north of Route 68, near Aloser Guernsey Dairy, 2½ miles scutheast of Boyds-northeast of Butler, two miles north of Route 68, near Aloser Guernsey Dairy, 2½ miles scutheast of Boyds-northeast of Butler, two miles north of Route 68, near Aloser Guernsey Dairy, 2½ miles scutheast of Boyds-northeast of Butler, two miles north of Route 68, near Aloser Guernsey Dairy, 2½ miles scutheast of Butler, two miles north of Route 68, near Aloser Guernsey Dairy, 2½ miles scutheast of Butler, two miles north of Route 68, near Aloser Guernsey Dairy, 2½ miles scutheast of Butler, two miles north of Route 68, near Aloser Guernsey Dairy, 2½ miles scutheast of Butler, two miles north of Route 68, near Aloser Guernsey Dairy, 2½ miles scutheast of Butler, two miles north of Route 68, near Aloser Guernsey Dairy, 2½ miles scutheast of Butler, two miles north of Route 68, near Aloser Guernsey Dairy, 2½ miles scutheast of PUBLIC SALE

tate, 3151.

EAST—N. Ray St., 7-rooms, modern home with bath, good furnace, large lot, cement block garage. Suitable for business. Owner occupied. Edward D. Pritchard, Realtor, 3212. Frank "Gibby" Doerr, 6392. 1t—50

City—Immediate on steel; 14" tractor plows; 7-ft. 18" on steel; 14" tractor plows; 7-ft. 18" OWNER Leaving City—Immediate Possession! 6-room house, Crawford Ave.; newly papered throughout, furnace rebuilt, new hot water heater, thermostatically controlled. \$5250. Call J. B. Foster, Realtor. Phone 67. Evenings 2674-R. 1t*—50
WILL TRADE 6-room finished attic dwelling, oak floors, furnace, bath, garage, good East Side location, for 5 or 6-room suburban property with large lot. Sonntag, Realtor. 3293. 2987-J. 1t—50

NB. Motor Onliver No. 887 wasden. 90 n rubber; Kramer wagon, low wheel, on steel; 14" tractor plows; 7-ft. 18" double disc harrow; 6-ft. grain bluder with horse and tractor hitch: No. 3 lime sower, No 4 cultivator, horse cultivator, new John Deere hay loading the same steel. 1t*—50 work harness, oats, hay, straw, lot of small items. Terms: Cash! Persona: property goes regardless as we are quitting farming. Farm of 164-acres, in high state of cultivation, offered, with owner re-

ultivation, offered, with owner

ARTHUR WEST

AUCTIONEER Reasonable Rates Call at my expense Phone Slippery Rock-3223 Route 2

BOOK your sale with competent, reliable and profitable auctioneer. Cecil McConahy. Phone 8277-R-2. 27t24-55

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

dificate to conduct business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under an assumed or fictitious name will be filed in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, at New Castle, Pennsylvania, on Friday, February 28, 1947. The names and addresses of the The names and addresses of the parties owning and interested in the business are: S. A. McCreary, R. D. No. 3, New Castle, Pa.; John W. Knoll, R. D. No. 2, New Castle, Pa.; Francis H. Jacobson, R. D. No. 2, New Castle, Pa. and Neva B. Moore, 1018 Beckford St., New Castle, Pa. The character of the business to be conducted is retail sale of farm machinery, trucks, parts and suptrical appliances, gasoline and oil, James Giombette, both of automobile tires and accessories, and who were convicted of rape. the repair of all types of farm machinery and equipment, automobiles, rucks and electrical appliances. The business will be conducted under the name of "R. D. Walter Company".

MATTHEWS AND MATHENY,

Attorneys at Law. 462 First National Bank Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Feb. 22, 1947

Notice Of Incorporation

Notice is hereby given that appli-cation will be made on March 10 1947 to the Secretary of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania for the in corporation of a company to be known as New Castle Jewelers Train-ing School, Inc., under provisions of the Act of General Assembly of the State of Pennsylvania, known as the

State of Pennsylvania, known as the Business Corporation Act, approved May 5, 1923, for the purpose of conducting a school for the training and education of students in the profession of jeweler, engraver, and stone setter and for instruction in manufacture, repair, appraisal and identification of jewels, gems and precious stones, including casting, engraving, polishing, enameling and all other lines of instruction necesoll other lines of instruction neces-sary for the jeweler trade; and with authorization to issue diplomas to students who have satisfactorily completed the entire course, with its

Cleaning Supplies

ce of the Board Union Hig od until 12 o'clock noon March 17

947, for school supplies consisting of

Legal-News-Feb. 22, Mar. 1, 8, 1947

Administratrix's Notice

Letters of administratrix c.t.a. in

three hours. The entire business block of sevoffices or principal place of business lies living above the stores were located at 226 Pearson street. New routed.

en stores was threatened and fami-Firemen reported several persons

were treated after being overcome

Bids For School Art And DRIVER BACKS HIS

TRUCK OFF WHARF Bids will be received by the School District of Union Township, at the PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22.-(INS)-Al Smith, a driver for the city, today still shivered when he thought FOR SALE—Five room frame dwelling; ten lots. No reasonable offer refused. 7047-R after 4 p.m. pensis paper, etc., for the refused. 7047-R after 4 p.m. day still shivered when he thought about it, but was none the worse pers, crayons, paints, etc., for the ducking he took in the icy school year 1947-1948. Specifications and lists may be pro-ured from the secretary. Right is served to reject any or all bids or to truck slipped into the stream.

> snow into the river when he backed too close to the edge of the wharf into 12 feet of water. He managed to get the door open

Smith was dumping a load of

Letters of admiristratrix c.t.a. in the estate of Olive Belle Johnston, late of Third Ward. City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to settle at once, and those having claims to present them for payment to OLIVE LUCILLE USSELTON.

Administratrix C.T.A.

315 Pine St., New Castle, Pa.

CALDWELL & McFATE Attorneys. Legal—News—Jan. 25. Feb. 1, 8, 15.

22. Mar. 1, 1947.

Are you looking for buyers? Try

He managed to get the door open and get out just as the truck sank. He swam the few feet to the edge of the wharf.

LEGAL NOTICES

Budget Notice

The budget for the year of 1947 of Wayne Township roads has been prepared and is open for inspection until March 1, 1947.

EDW&RD BELTZ, R. D. 1, New Castle, Pa.. New Castle. Pa.. Secretary of Road Board. Legal—News—Feb. 8, 15, 22, 1947.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Secretary Of War Says Appropriation Slash To Appropriation Slash To Seriously Weaken Forces Appointed as charter members of the board of directors were: John J. Alexander, Kenneth H. Beck, R. F. Conway, Thomas W. Dickey, Paul G. Dingledy, Carlton J. Ferris, Mrs. Dan Fisher, Dr. Wilbur E. Flannery, Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser, Jack Gerson, Mrs. Harry L. Gormley, W. R. Han-Heard Last Night

Two interesting addresses were ness and Economic Foundation held that the slash will do irreparable 500 planes". in The Castleton hotel Friday night, harm to our armed forces-make February 21, one address by a Law- our air force second-rate and seri-

rence county industrialist and one ously injure the planned security by a specialist in training within of our nation. Highlights of the secretary's re-Frank E. Moore, president of the port, released by headquarters, Sec-Matthews Conveyor Company of ond Army, Baltimore, Md., follows: Ellwood City reviewed the history "I am alarmed by reports to the of the company which is now an effect that action is being taken important part of the industrial life to cut War department appropriaof the county. He told of the com- tions - for the fiscal year ending the air stations. pany's origin in 1905 in St. Paul, June 30, 1948 by one and a half bil-

Minn., when he became associated lion dollars. with it, of its removal to Ellwood | One billion dollars of this pro-City in 1912 to be nearer the east- posed cut is reported to come from purely military appropriations and Mr. Moore stressed the fine man- half a billion from funds required vilian components, the National agement-employe relations that ex- to prevent starvation in American- Guard and Organized Reserves, alist and told of the profit sharing occupied areas of Germany, Japan ready at low level, will have to be NEAR PEARSON ST.—Apartment house, 11-rooms, 3 apartments, 3 private baths, 3 kitchens, Owner out of city, \$3,000. \$500 down, balance \$2,500 on G. I. loan. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

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> tion spoke on employe training. He cuts would be. Down To Minimum

The war department budget, as The meeting was attended by man- down to the minimum our military agement and supervisory employes leaders believed necessary for support of our occupation forces overseas and for reasonable guarantees Paxon of the Business and Econo- for national security.

The action of the war department and the bureau of the buriget had already brought about cuts of forty per cent, necessitating large reductions in funds for scientific research and development, and forcing the closing of many stations the army wanted to keep to permit rapid expansion in event of emer-

With Strange Men Consequently a further major SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 22.—(INS) slash in our funds cannot be met -Women in Lackawanna county by minor reductions, but will require were advised today not to accept major eliminations in the planned automobile rides with strange men. security structure of our country. The warning came from Maj. Henry C. Hill, chairman of the The reported slash in appropria-State Parole Board, in a letter to tions will require further serious cuts in experimental development of United States. the Ambrose Revels Post of the Amaircraft, and General Spaatz has warned me that in three to five 'perfect condition". The letter was in reply to one sent years we will have a second-rate Air by the post protesting against the Force largely equipped with obsoboard's action approving the parole lete planes. Under the president's applications of Octavio Ercoli and James Giombette, both of Jessup, Major Hill pointed out that the

Secretary of War Robert P. Pat-| for a procurement of 900 combat terson, reviewing the proposed cut planes, in an effort to keep the Air in War department appropriations Forces equipped with modern aircraft. Under the reported cut this heard at the meeting of the Busi- for the fiscal year 1948, believes figure would have to be reduced to

> Immediate Effects Here are some of the other immediate effects of the proposed cut: The overall strength of the Army will have to be reduced by 200,000

It will force elimination of a large number of necessary headquarters, posts and other Army installations in the United States, in addition to

It will radically reduce the funds of Harrisburg is the president. available for vitally important research and development of ground weapons, as well as air weapons. The planned strength of the ci-

I repeat that if these cuts should Training Within Industry Founda- of what the probable results of these missions of the Army, including

those of General MacArthur in

Japan and General McNarey in

Germany, will be jeopardized. Plane Is Poised For Honolulu To

HONOLULU, Feb. 22 .- (INS)off today in an attempt to make a

Col. Robert Thacker, pilot of the specially-equipped army fighter said he would take off on the 5000-mile flight at 4 p. m. (6:30 p. m. PST) barring "violent weather disturbances" in the eastern part of the Thacker said his plane was in

OCEANOGRAPHERS WANTED BERKELEY .- (INS) -- World War budget, the Air Forces have plan- II stimulated a demand for more ned to maintain 82 major stations. trained oceanographers, according to social committee. The number of these stations would Dr. Harald U. Sverdrup, director of have to be reduced to fifty or less. the University of Californa's Scripps The president's budget provided Institute of Oceanography.

New York Flight

The Army's P-82 fighter plane "Betty Jo" was poised for a takerecord-smashing nonstop flight from Honolulu to LaGuardia field in New York.

SO THE SERGEANTS GOT MARRIED



FIRST ENLISTED WAC to get married in Japan, Sgt. Vivian L. Boyer, of York, Pa., walks down the aisle in Yokohama with S/Sgt. A. R. Moyer, of Franklin, W. Va. A veteran of four years in the ETO, Sgt. Moyer met his bride-to-be when he was deployed to Japan. (International)

County Branch For Blind Is Organized

Dr. Wilbur E. Flannery Chosen President Of Association

Organization of the Lawrence county branch of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind was offected at a meeting in The Castleton Friday evening when Dr. Wilbur E. Flannery was chosen as president. Philip N. Harrison, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, presided and outlined the aims and objectives of the organization. Briefly, these are physically and industrially to rehabilitate the blind and to prevent blindness in the county. Numerous questions asked indi-

cated the keen interest of those present and the full program of the association was adopted. The service that will be rendered will appreciably augment any now being provided in the county, it was point-Dr. Flannery, president of the new branch, is a well-known physician of the community, one who takes

an active interest in civic affairs

and matters pertaining to the bet-

terment of the community, particularly in regard to health and rehabilitation services. The following officers were also elected: first vice president, J. N. Latiano of Ellwood City; second vice president, Earl R. Wimer; secretary, Mrs. Harry L. Gormley; treas-

urer, A. W. Tindall. Appointed To Board

Appointed as charter members of Mrs. Harry L. Gormley, W. R. Hanna, J. A. Hartman, Harry Helmick, Mrs. Eliah Kaplan, J. N. Latiano of Plan Inquest In Eliwood City, Charles Lumley, John V. McClelland, Chandler B. McNellan of Bessemer, John A. Panella Richard E. Rentz, A. W. Tindall, Earl R. Wimer, Harry F. Zeigler of Ellwood City.

Executive Director Named Frank Raffaele was elected executive director of the new Lawrence county branch of the association. His background in work for the

blind qualifies him highly. Mrs. Thomas Restenberger, field assistant, was also in attendance. The new branch is the 27th of the association, of which F. E. Weaver

North Beaver Twp. Volunteer Firemen To Secure Charter

At the home of Robert Miller of the Edenburg-Mt. Jackson road, the Volunter Firemen of North Beaver Township had their regular meeting on Thursday evening, Mr. Miller,

president, in charge. It was planned to send immediately to Harrisburg for forms to make application for the charter. The directors, W. B. McCurley, Harry McCurley, Norman Duff, Judd Lamson, Floyd Douglass, Floyd

Witherspoon would be in charge of the matter. The new equipment was discussed. The new truck will be complete and ready for service on Wednesday. Housing of the truck was discussed Lloyd Crawford, chairman, Willis McCurley, and Carl Payden were appointed social committee, to arrange for a dance and party for firemen and families in the near future. This committee will also ar-

range for public dances during the coming months. Regular meeting dates will be on the last Thursday of every month. At the next regular meeting the or-

ganization's constitution will be read Over half the needed money for building, when Dr. Robert F. Galit is planned to secure the balance breath, former president of Westas soon as the weather is more fav- minster College will be the principal orable. Lunch was served by the speaker.

Ladies interested in this project will meet in the home of Robert Müler, Wednesday evening, February 26, to decide upon advisability is expected to appeal to the more of forming an auxiliary to the or-

State Department Looking Out For **Americans In India**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(INS)- special music will be presented by The state department had a pater- Betty Robison, music supervisor of nal eye today on some 3,000 Ameri- the school. Several vocal and in- Try The News Want Ads For Result cans in India. About two-thirds of them are missionaries and their families.

Washington officials were not anticipating any disturbances between the Moslem and Hindu factions as a result of British Prime Minister Attlee's announcement that India would become independent of the empire by June, 1948.

It was recognized, however, that London's final decision to withdraw from India on a definite date conceivably could arouse political and religious differences to a high

Luciano's Presence In Cuba Embarrasses Italian Government

ROME, Feb. 22.-(INS)-News reports of Charles (Lucky) Luciano's presence in Cuba resulted in profound embarrassment on the part of Italian government and police authorities today.

These authorities admitted that the dispatches comprised the first they knew of Luciano's departure from Italy, a tacit confession that no special precautions had been taken since his deportation from the United States to control his movements.

Efforts to determine how he left Italy were unavailing but it was thought likely he may have smuggled himself out by means of a faked visa.

FORTY-NINE quarts of milk and 420 diapers weekly are required in the Raymond Macatee home at Philadelphia, where papa now has a "full house"-triplets with twins in addition to a 6-year-old son. His

16-month-old triplet daughters are all engrossed in admiration for

Death Of Former Woman Educator

their two-month-old twin sisters.

British Coroner Bound By Law To Hold Inquest, Woman Minister Died In Sleep

LONDON, Feb. 22.-(INS)-A furore caused by announcement that an inquest will be held in the death of former Education Minister Ellen Wilkinson was stilled today as Coroner Nevill Stafford who declared that he is bound by law to hold an inquest in a public, normal man-

Stafford declared:

"Everything is fair and square and above board. There is nothing unusual in holding an inquest after burial. The whole matter will be completed next Friday without sen-

Died In Sleep Britons got a start as a result of ventilation is needed. Where ventia previous statement in the London lation is not controlled, the stable Daily Mirror that the sudden death temperature often goes to extremes, of Miss Wilkinson would be inquired into.

The former education minister A constant replacement of th died in her sleep in St. Mary's hos- heavy stable air with fresh, dry air pital in Paddington Feb. 6. She en- is necessary for comfort. Two ventitered the hospital suffering from lating systems have given good rebronchitis, but it was known that sults for dairymen. One is a nat-

The inquest will not involve exhumation of her body.

Further Plans For Father-Sons Meet At Union Township allow justo enter.

Plans are shaping up nicely for the annual Fathers-Sons banquet which is planned for Thursday eve- the Agricultural Extension office ning, February 27 at 6:30 o'clock, No. 206 Post Office building, New at the Union Township High School Castle.

Robert M. Cowher, announced today that Dr. Galbreath has promised to give an interesting address on father and son relationship which than 250 men and boys who have indicated their intention to attend

The banquet is being sponsored by the Hi-Y Club of the school. J. response will be given by his son, speaker will be Rev. J. Calvin Rose, Ted Rodabaugh. Pep singing and pastor of the Second U.P. church.

strumental numbers, including a vocal octette will be heard on the program

(International)

The meal will be served by women of the Union Township P. T. A. with Mrs. Ed. Donley, president, as chairman. Mrs. Mike Bowden will be in charge of the kitchen, while Mrs. Loyal Daugherty will supervise the dining room.

Lawrence County Farm, Home News

GIVE DAIRY STABLES PROPER

VENTILATION Proper ventilation, lacking in

many dairy barns, pays dividends in cattle health and quality. Damp air, with walls and ceiling wet, are good evidence that better

causing added discomfort for the

she also was strained from over- ural draft, or gravity flue system where an insulated duct extends from the stable to above the root Another system uses an electrically-operated fan and exhausts the air directly to the outside. With either system the flue or duct should extend downward to within 15 inches

> allow just the right amount of air Further information on these tw systems and on how to install them can be obtained free of charge from

> of the stable floor. Small inlets

spaced properly around the wall will



Tuesday noon's meeting will b Arthur Turek, supervising princi- one of interest to the members, the pal of the Union Township schools event being a special fathers and will be toastmaster for the func- sons luncheon. Each member is extion. Daniel Rodabaugh will bring pected to bring his own son or an the toast to the sons, while the adopted son for the occasion. The

R. F. CONWAY, secretary.







FAMOUS NAMES

FROM OUR

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

"FOSTER"

SPRING LEISURE

COATS and JACKETS

The "Chelsea" a two-tone all wool flannel coat, single

breasted Norfolk button model, full belted in Esquire

styling. The "Yale" a two-tone blue and gray gabardine

\$26.50

"The Long Beach" all wool Cossack style jacket with

full zipper front, large saddle pockets, full easy action

\$16.50

"BRENTWOOD" and "BARCLAY"

SWEATERS

To be worn either as a topcoat or raincoat. In the new spring shade, ship-grey. Made of wool and rayon gabar-

"VAN HEUSEN"

WHITE SHIRTS

A high quality dress shirt of scarce white pique, French front, ocean pearl buttons, non-wrinkle collar, barre!

"Damon", "Arrow", "Van Heusen"

TIES

\$1.00 to \$3.50

New rayon prints that will tone up any suit. Colorful and

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SOCKS

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Regular and ankle length socks in large selection of rayons and cottons. Size 10 to 13.

"WINGS"

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\$3.95

Warm comfortable cotton ski-jamas. Two-piece, knit tops and bottoms. Trousers have snug-fitting elastic waist-

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band. In solid colors. Sizes A to D.

cuffs. Limited quantity. Sizes 141/2 to 16.

soft toned.

dine. "Cravenetted". Single breasted, fly front.

A large selection of high styled sweaters in

Coat Sweaters...... \$6.50 to \$7.95

Slip-Over Sweater \$5.95 to \$9.50

"LUSKOAT"

GABARDINE

2 in 1 COAT

sizes 36 to 46.

wool check combination coat, full belted;

Court House Closed Today

County Employes Enjoying Holiday On Anniversary Of Washington's Birthday

OTHER NEWS OF

George Washington probably never thought he would be responsible for the court house employes getting only a half holiday on his birthday, but that's how it happens this year. The court house is for a thorough congressional analyclosed today in observance of the natal day of the first President of the United States and Saturday is always a half holiday.

Next year the holiday comes on Sunday which means the employes will get a two-day holiday

MISS MONTOZZI LEAVING

Miss Evelyn Montozzi, who has been the stenographer to the board of county commissioners for some months, has resigned to enter private employment. The girls of the commissioner's office marked the occasion with a luncheon for Miss Montozzi and gave her a piece of luggage as a token.

She has been succeeded in the court house by Miss Betty Wright.

GOING TO FLORIDA

Mrs. Evelyn McKibben, court house telephone operator, leaves company of some friends. The Civil Aeronautics Authority. ladies in the crowd will drive.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Ambrose Murawski, 600 Midland avenue, Midland, Pa : Lena Tepovic. 371 Wood lane, Midland.

REALTY TRANSFERS Louis Hencz and wife to Rev.

James T. Kula, Wayne township, \$1. Raymond Roberts and wife to Charles L. Hunter, Union town-

Mike Mattish to Lawrence Savings and Trust company, Hickory township, \$4,000.

home of Sir Walter Scott, novelist, | ing the war.

Propose Overseas American Air Lines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- (INS)-Senate attention was drawn again day by "Liberal" Sen. Wayne Morse Friday to the proposal that all over- (R) Ore. seas American air carriers be merged in one line.

This was brought up as the comauthorized to investigate airline passing labor legislation.

Subcommittee Chairman Brew-COURT HOUSE ster (R) Maine, said the McCar- Morse said: ran bill authorizing establishment of such a line had not been re- They're going to pass it." ferred to his group, but probably would be discussed in coming ses

finances and merger policy.

The airlines, meanwhile, prepared sis of their finances.

On the whole, they welcomed the investigation. A spokesman for the Air Transport Association pointed out that the ATA always had cooperated with congressional committees in such inquiries.

creased airmail pay because of financial distress, said his organization was glad to see the inquiry. Aside from possible consideration

of a single American flag carrier Brewster said the subcommittee sought financial information preparatory to making recommendations as to further air safety meas-

Among the matters to be considered is the possible share the carriers might be asked to contribute to safety measures over and above Sunday morning for Florida in those already contemplated by the

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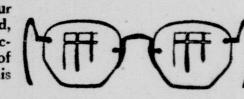
WARREN, Pa., Feb. 22.-(INS)dated township school were led to of introduction? the building causing damage esti- generally accepted and preferred

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Reuther Gets Some Straight Information

Be Merged Into One Washington, Feb. 22.—(INS)—Walter Reuther, chief of the CIO-Auto Workers Union, was given some "straight" information Fri-

Morse asked Reuther during his testimony before the Senate Labor committee if he really expected the merce air safety subcommittee was 80th Congress to adjourn without Reuther did not give the sena-

tor a direct answer, whereupon

Good Taste By FRANCINE MARKEL

ADDRESSING WOMAN DOCTOR Question: How should a social invitation be addressed to a doctor and his wife who are both practicing physicians, she retaining her maid-PCA, which recently applied for in- en name "Dr. Mary Smith". He is "Dr. Henry Jones"?

Answer: Socially, she is "Mrs." and not "Dr." so address your invita-tions to "Dr. and Mrs. Henry

Question: Should small letters or capitals be used for R. s. v. p. Answer: A capital "R" and small . v. p. are correct and the most widely used form. But all capitals their battered Fatherland, the R. S. V. P: are also permissible

Question: I have some small forks which are supposed to be used for salad. Have they any other use? Answer: They are also used for dessert-pie and cake.

Question: Is "how do you do" al-Pupils of the Pine Grove Consoli- ways the correct acknowledgment safety Friday when a fire gutted Answer: "How do you do" is the

heated furnace duct, was discovered Question: We have had as discus- pretty things in her garden. They by Mildred Brady, a music teacher. sion as to how the engagement and were little round red things. They

United States than was consumed be put on first. The engagement were good to eat. Gardeners took annually by the armed forces and ring should act as a guard over it. an interest in them. They made

> Question: What is the correct taste. way to address an envelope to a Miss Smith - George and Mary food. Smith or Miss Mary and Mr. George

Answer: There is no such combin- our diet. ation. Each should receive an individual invitation, letter, etc.

Markel who will promptly mail per- should be on the table frequently. sonal replies to questions from readers inclosing stamped, self addressed when they are used for soup or



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CLINGING to his father's leg, this little German boy cries at the confusion attendant upon the embarkation from Uraga, Japan, of 1.100 Germans. Now returning to Germans spent the war years in Nippon territory. (International)

Health Talks By DR. W. A. WOMER

LOVE APPLES

When grandmother was a little girl, her grandmother had some the wedding rings should be worn.. looked like cherries. She called It is estimated that more food which should come first on the them love apples. She said that they were poison.

Answer: The wedding ring should Some one found out that they

These love apples are now called grown brother or sister: Mr. and tomatoes and are a very valuable They provide vitamins and other

valuable things which we need in They are good when they are

fresh. They are good when they Tomatoes do just as much good

WAMPUM

Presbyterian-Corner Main and Rev. J. Henry Thorhauer, minister; Beatrice Houk, organist 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Keith Mc-Kim. supt.: 11 a. m., service, theme Cause of Restoration will be given by synodical executive of the Synod of Pennsylvaina, Rev. Claude S

Methodist-Corner of Main and Church. Rev. K. T. Yahn, minister: Guy Davis, organist. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Charles Davis, supt. 11 a. m., service, theme, "A Cup, a Cross and a Crown"; 6:45 p. m. M. Y. F. joint meeting of the young Methodist churches; 7:45 p. m., union meeting of the two churches. pum about un-Christian practices" assitsant. Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. Lenten devotions Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m. Koppel: Sunday day masses, 8 a. m.; Lenten devotions Wednesday and Friday, 7:30

Pentecostal-North Main. Rev Edw. C. Schmid, minister; Helen Mars, pianist. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Albert Gerlach, supt.; 11 a. m., service ,theme "Waiting For the Fire": 7:30 p. m., service, theme, The Ark of God".

W. S. C. S. MEETING at the home of Rev. and Mrs. K. T Yahn on Thursday night with Mrs. John Allen leader of the devotionals. Following the business meeting

Davis, served a dainty lunch. UNION MEETING

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Guy

church Sunady evening. The conregation of the former church will inite with the Methodist church congregation at the open discussion

DAY OF PRAYER Methodist church Friday afternoon was largely attended, represented by the Pentecostal ,Presbyterian,

part in the program. Mrs. James Glover, Mrs. Lenora Stapf, Mrs. C. L. Repman and Miss

Sisters Temple 98 held in Ellwood Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Holmes and enjoyed dinner in honor of Mr. gratulations to the pupils of the Yoho having a birthday this past George Washington Junior High

Nellie Grinnen attended Pythian

W. S. C. S. ladies served a lunch- presented Thursday evening, Febeon to the varsity and reserve ruary 20, in the interest of Religious teams Thursday night in the dining Tolerance and Brotherhood. room of the Methodist church fol- The thesis of the "Panel Discuslowing a basketball game played at sion" was impressively presentedthe W. H. S.

SWOYERVILLE, Pa., Feb. 22 .- alone, we would have a sure Toler-(INS)-Mrs. Anna Klimek of Swoy ant America. The play also; erville died Friday while shoveling which emphasized that because peosnow after the season's worst storm. ple were different in color, creed Dr. L. R. Reese, coroner, attributed and customs, this was no basis for her death to a heart attack. The discrimination. The entire program

DIES SHOVELING SNOW

that intolerance and bigotry was injected for the most part by adults and if the youngsters were left

snowfall in Swoyerville measured carried a wholesome influence and

LETTERS TO

THE NEWS

(Letters intended for this column

GIVES COMMENDATION

school for the spendid program they

was a demonstration of the two

meanings of brotherhood and of the Miss Nannie Mitcheltree, under and demonstrated in the public

purpose of the national movement whose supervision the program was school system of our city. to eliminate racial and religious carried out. "My heart with rapture Much credit is due the principal, type of Americanism which is taught

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